

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol 21, No. 31

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, March 31, 1939

Subscription, \$1.50 per year in advance

78 Year Old Groom Dies Suddenly Soon After His Wedding

C. C. Bettenhausen, aged 78 years, life long resident of Tinley Park and vicinity, died very suddenly Thursday morning at 1 o'clock, following a sudden heart attack. The sudden death of Mr. Bettenhausen came as a great shock and surprise to his legion of friends as he had been around the village on Wednesday afternoon, in his apparent good health. It was almost unbelievable that he passed away so quickly. By a strange kink of fate, Mr. Bettenhausen was a bridegroom of a little over 24 hours.

On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock he was united in marriage with Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Tinley Park at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. L. E. Weinreich with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stockman also of Tinley, as attendants.

This was Mr. Bettenhausen's fourth marriage.

Surviving are four sons, Harry of Blue Island; Ben of Tinley Park; Wm., and Oliver, Wishnek, S. D., one daughter, Mrs. Joe Andres of Tinley Park. Three sisters, Mrs. Mary Deist, Mrs. Martha Folkers, Mrs. Frank Kohlhausen, all of Frankfort.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Hirsch funeral chapel in Tinley, concluding at 2 o'clock at Tinley Park Methodist church with Rev. L. E. Weinreich officiating. Burial will be made in the German Methodist cemetery.

Still In Race

Mokena Candidate for School Director, Restates Intention To Run For Office.

Dear Neighbors:

It has come to my attention that rumors are being spread, that I do not intend to run for office of school director for Mokena because I would have to sign my name to some old bonds of some sort or other.

Let me state clearly and definitely that I am very much in the race for the office. I expect to win with the help of my friends and neighbors. I shall have only one consideration if I am elected, namely, the best interests of my children and yours in all matters relating to the school. I am running for the office not for glory or money, since there isn't any in the job, but for our children's welfare.

Regarding the signing of bonds, let me say that when and if such a ruling is produced by the school law I shall be glad to sign. What that has to do with my interest in helping the school children of Mokena, I am at the present time unable to find out.

It is obvious that such assinine rumors are spread by irresponsible people to keep you voters from electing a man who would help to get for your children, the most education for the money available.

As an old teacher, a former student, a friend and lover of children, I re-state, that my one interest in this matter, is the improvement in the lives of our children—nothing else matters to me, as far as this election is concerned.

Signed: IRWIN RABINOV.

To Show Inspiring Movie At Mokena

A very inspiring moving picture entitled "Golgotha" or "The Way of the Cross" depicting scenes of the world's greatest immortal story will be presented for Mokena and surrounding communities on Saturday evening, April 8 at St. John's church parlors in Mokena. Program will begin at 8 p. m.

The one immortal story has been brought to the screen in the first great spectacle since motion pictures were endowed with sound. Golgotha, a truly extraordinary production with a cast of thousands tells with reverence power and beauty the inspiring story of the last days of Jesus of Nazareth, his triumphal entry into Jerusalem, driving of the merchants from the temple, fears and plots of Sanhedrin, the betrayal of Judas Iscariot, last supper, his final hours in the garden of Gethsemane, the trial before the high priests, and before Pilot and Herod. The scourging by the Roman soldiers, and the march to Calvary and the crucifixion and then his last message to his disciples after the resurrection. The accompanying musical score composed by Jacques Ibert especially for Golgotha is as beautiful as it is moving.

The picture follows faithfully the Biblical narrative. Everyone is heartily invited to see and hear the first all talking, singing, musical and moving version of the one immortal story.

Red Heads to Play All Star Team

This coming Sunday afternoon, April 2, the new Frankfort school gym will be the scene of extremely interesting and exciting basketball games when Olson's All American Red Heads, World's champion girls

The Wild Life Corner

Mel Whitaker

Many of us do not realize the important work being done by the many sportsmen's clubs throughout the state. The popular belief that they propagate fish and game solely for the sport of hunting and fishing is far from being the truth. In a recent discussion with a farmer on whose land we wanted to release pheasants I was surprised that he did not realize the value of wildlife, especially birds, on his farm. He never had stopped to think that each bird destroyed thousands of insects each year, insects that might do serious damage to his crops. Nature provided a balance in all things on our earth and the bird and insect connection is just one part of this balance. All good sportsmen are interested in the conservation of animals, birds and fish as well as the conservation of our soil and timberlands, because each is more or less dependent on the other. Without birds of some kind the insects would be free to increase in great numbers which could soon destroy our trees. Do you doubt this? Then look at the Millions of caterpillars that are stripping our walnut trees each year of their leaves. This will soon kill the trees. The few remaining walnuts in our locality are dying rapidly.

Without trees and other cover as well as food, our birds could not exist. This one depends on the other. For instance, this being part of the balance provided by nature. Not so many years ago our state had an abundance of birds and other wildlife. Quail, the farmers best friend, was to be found everywhere. Being so plentiful we thought they would always be plentiful and no thought was given to their welfare. We cut our hedge and plowed all our land to have more ground for crops of grain. This destroyed the cover so necessary for their existence. We did not realize that small strip of cover near the fence might produce birds that would save much more grain than we could raise in that strip. Some of our Western States plowed under all the ground and turned it into a desert or so called dust bowl. They destroyed the balance nature provided. Let's realize the importance of soil conservation as well as wildlife conservation before we too find our mistake too late.

Will discuss this important subject more next week.

Emil D. Cappel Seeking Re-election

To the Voters of Frankfort Township:

I am a candidate for re-election to the office of highway commissioner. I will deeply appreciate the support of the voters of our township on election day next Tuesday April 4, I have built about 2 miles of stone road in Frankfort township since I have been in office and further more we have all these roads paid for. The township has enough money on hand to pay all bills and still have a surplus left up to date. I have tried to help the churches, schools and villages and cemeteries in improving the needed highways along their various properties. I have also enlisted state and county aid wherever it was possible for me to do so for our township without any cost to the taxpayers. In view of these accomplishments I am seeking the aid of the voters in our township on election day. Your support will be deeply appreciated.

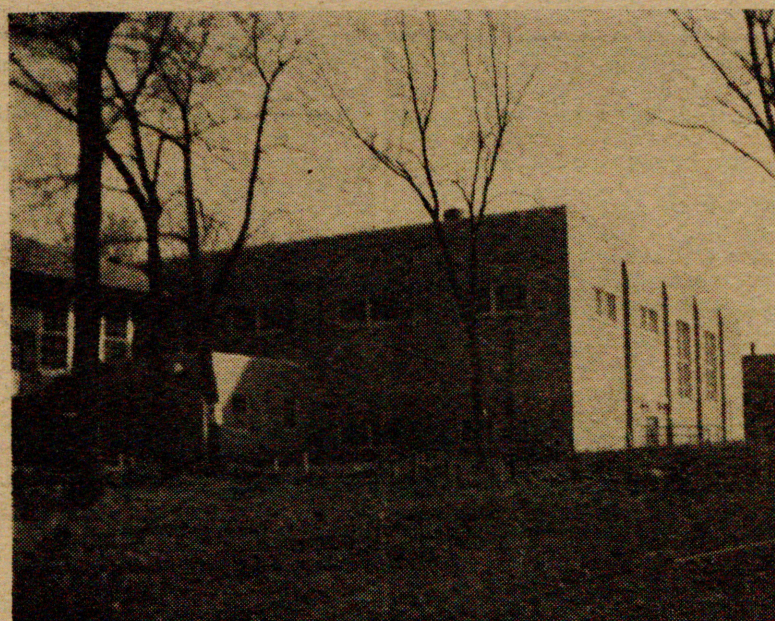
EMIL D. CAPPEL,
Candidate for Highway Commissioner, Frankfort Township.

Band Parents To Meet

The Mokena Band Parent's Association meeting will be postponed for one week to April 12th at 8 p. m., because of the pre Easter church services.

team will play the Sectional All-Stars of this territory. The all stars are composed of outstanding players from Orland Park Mokena, Tinley Park, Hazelcrest, New Lenox and Joliet. The all star game will begin at 3:30 p. m. At 2:30 a preliminary game will be played by the Manhattan Independents and the Frankfort A. C. Coach Willys of the Joliet Junior College and an assistant from Joliet will officiate at these games. The champion girls team will play men's teams and under straight men's rules. Advance ticket sales indicate very live interest in this big attraction and the promoters feel that they will have a capacity house. All those interested in basketball games are invited to see this outstanding attraction at Frankfort.

NEW \$45,000 FRANKFORT GYM BEING DEDICATED FRIDAY NIGHT



The new Frankfort gym a PWA project is being dedicated to-night (Friday) with a special program.

Mokena Man Ind. Candidate For School Trustee

T. A. SCHOOP, Asks Voters To Elect Him School Trustee Of Frankfort Township.

Dear Voters:

I am taking this means to ask you to write my name in on the ballot at the April 4th election, for School Trustee for Frankfort Township. My name is not printed on the ballot because no announcement was made when the nominations would begin or end. So, if you wish to cast a vote for me, please write my name in the blank space marked for school trustee and place a cross in the square before it.

I can give you a good, efficient, and honest school service. I am vitally interested in our school affairs as I have children who will be in our schools and I pay taxes to support them.

I am young enough to appreciate my own school problems of not so many years back, but experienced enough not to expect the impossible of our community and its people. A good brand of conservatism with the necessary energy to get constructive work done, is better than a "do nothing" attitude.

I shall try to be a connecting link between the school system and the children, to give you more detailed information on school matters, and how they relate to our children.

Sincerely Yours,
T. A. SCHOOP.

Final Continuance In Rustling Case

The cattle rustling case which has engaged the attention of farmers for several weeks and which has been continued several times, was again continued at the hearing on Thursday. At first the case was set to come up April 5th but at Thursday's hearing it was continued to April 12th at 10 a. m., instead, this being the final and last continuance. This case is being heard in the Homewood police court and concerns the theft of a calf from the farm of Fred Mackey, well known farmer residing five miles east of Frankfort.

Another case involving the ownership of a cow comes up for final disposition before a South Holland Judge in the village hall in that village on April 7th at 3 p. m. The judge will render his decision at that time.

Pete's Digest Tells of Morning Star Mission' Work

Peter McCarthy, nationally known head of the Morning Star Mission at Joliet passed his 72nd birthday on St. Patrick's day. He is hale and hearty and is still at his old stand, a wind swept corner in down town Joliet which he calls his "down town office," but his real plant where he has done inestimable good to thousands is located on Collins street.

An interesting little booklet has just been issued entitled "Pete's Digest" being a brief collection of small lights carefully placed to illuminate the background of a central figure whose clear faith glows with its own radiance. This interesting digest is now on sale at the various book stands in Joliet. Pete's great work of saving souls continues on strong as ever.

Baseball Meeting

The Mokena Baseball team will hold an important meeting at the depot Tuesday evening, April 4 at eight o'clock.

Eastern Will Co. School Directors Form Organization

On March 23, 1939 a meeting of the school directors from the schools of Eastern Will County, was held in the assembly hall in the Frankfort Village School. Those present, representing over ninety per cent of the country schools in the eastern section of the county, organized into a group calling themselves the Eastern Will County School Directors association.

The avowed purpose of this organization was to seek the best interests of the children attending their schools, and at the same time see that the taxpayers supporting said schools were not unjustly mulcted by unnecessary taxation. The immediate purpose was to offer organized opposition to specific legislation now pending before the Illinois legislature. Resolutions were passed in regard to the particular bills which aroused their ire. They were House Bills Nos. 165 and 382 and Senate Bill No. 65. These bills would deprive our rural school districts of the Annual State Aid, which is now allocated to each rural school district. Many of the districts having either built new schools, or extensively remodeled their existing schools and purchased more new equipment after being coerced by the county superintendent, during the last three years, have much of this yet to pay for. The next step under these bills would be the consolidation of rural schools which this group expressed themselves as being unalterably opposed to. They also went on record as being definitely opposed to House Bill No. 259 and Senate Bill No. 102 which would create a minimum salary law which would call for all school teachers receiving a salary of at least one hundred dollars a month, thus eliminating the many teachers employed in the instruction of crippled or otherwise handicapped children throughout the county, and thus much of the state. There was also a resolution passed in opposition to Senate Bill No. 177, often referred to as the tenure bill. This bill would tend to establish permanency of the tenure of inefficient, as well as efficient teachers.

Walter H. Seggebruch of Crete, Ill., was appointed president of the organization, and Clarence Cleveland of Frankfort, vice-president.

Organize 4H Club Federation

At a meeting in the Farm Bureau office at Blue Island on Friday evening, March 24, the boys and girls club representatives organized to assist in carrying out the county 4-H program. The following officers were elected:

President, Howard Fulton, Orland 4-H club; Vice-President, William Hoffman, Worthwhile 4-H Club; Secretary, Treasurer, Mary Dowling, Sunshine 4-H Club; Recreation leader, Dorothy Holm, Merry Maid 4-H club; Reporter, Eleanor Perrott Lyonsville 4-H club.

The federation discussed plans for the spring rally to be held on April 15 at the First M. E. Church of Blue Island.

A stunt contest will be held as part of the program for the rally. It is hoped that Mr. Jepson, District 4-H Club Advisor, will be available to be on the program.

In addition to the rally the federation will assist in the planning of the 4-H Club show and the Achievement program in the fall.

A similar organization has been set up for the northern part of Cook county.

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Alma Hellmuth, Mokena, Weds Joliet Man

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hellmuth announce the marriage of their daughter, Alma, to Albert Agazzi, son of Mrs. Agnes Agazzi of Joliet. The wedding took place at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Mokena on Sunday March 26, at four o'clock. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was beautifully dressed in white satin with a shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of lilies with lilies of the valley.

She was attended by her sister Miss Elsie Hellmuth also of Mokena, who wore a blue net dress with a shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of roses, violets and daisies. The groom was attended by his nephew, George Agazzi of Joliet.

The single ring ceremony was used with the Rev. W. J. Geffert officiating. The ushers were Kurt Hellmuth brother of the bride, and William Abbe.

After a short honeymoon the couple will be at home at the Joliet Country club.

Ralph Andres Tinley Boy Scout Passes Away

Ralph Justice Lewis Andres, son of Justice D. and Lydia Andres, died at his home in Tinley Park, March 25. On Feb. 26 of this year he became ill with scarlet fever and other complications. Although given the best medical aid and loving care, the hand of death could not be stayed.

He was born May 15, 1926. He was baptized in the Orland township Methodist Episcopal church by Rev. J. E. Jochum, and Sebastian Lewis Andres as sponsor. From the age of 3 years he was a regular Sunday School attendant missing only when he was ill. He was a member of the Confirmation class of this year. In his love for music, he learned the meaning of harmony and fellowship with others. As a scout of troop 53 of Tinley Park he had just begun to glimpse the meaning of scout work.

May the Great Scout Master above be with him until his loved ones meet again. Funeral services were held from the late home at Tinley Park, Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. with Rev. L. E. Weinreich, pastor of the Tinley Park Methodist church officiating. Burial was made in the German Methodist cemetery. The Tinley Park scout troop served as a guard of honor at the funeral services and assisted in the services with their benediction.

Rev. Mr. Jochum of Blue Island, former pastor of the Tinley Park M. E. church also assisted in the funeral services.

White Store Purchases 103 Stock

The White Store, Will County's popular department store thru the efforts of its progressive owner and manager, J. J. Cohen, was again a successful bidder and bought from the U. S. Court the entire bankrupt stock of wholesale candies, notions, and tobacco from Arvid Dee. This makes the 103rd stock purchase made by the White Store.

The entire stock mentioned will be placed on sale in the very near future with prices which will really mean a big saving to the customers of this popular store. Mr. Cohen believes in passing on money saving values to his patrons.

FINAL RITES FOR MRS. SCHOOLER HELD IN TINLEY

Mrs. Merle Schooler died at her home in Mokena, Monday afternoon, March 27, following a lingering illness. She was born Dec. 21, 1881 in Marseilles, Ill. Her maiden name was Helen R. Richmond, daughter of John Hamilton and Helen A. Richmond. She was united in marriage with Merle E. Schooler of Marseilles on March 26, 1902.

Surviving are, the husband, two sisters, Mrs. Edw. Zimmerman, of San Gabriel, Cal., and Mrs. Tillie Blanchard of Pasadena Cal. The deceased was a member of the Methodist church of Marseilles. Funeral Services were held Wednesday afternoon from the Hirsch funeral home in Tinley Park with Rev. L. E. Weinreich officiating. Burial was made in the Masonic Cedar Park cemetery.

Bartley Judge Choice of Will Co., Republicans

Attorney James V. Bartley of Joliet was the popular choice as candidate for the office of circuit court judge of Will county at a meeting of the precinct committeemen of the county held in the circuit court room of the court house in Joliet Wednesday evening. Attorney Pence B. Orr also of Joliet, was also a candidate for this high office, but Attorney Bartley received the largest number of votes for nomination as a candidate. The session was much enlivened with plenty of heated arguments on technical points. At the close of the voting period, chairman Schup named the committee from the floor to name the delegates and alternates to the judicial convention to be held in the court house in Joliet, April 15. Will county has 49 delegates while Iriquois county has 17 and Kankakee county 23. Among the delegates named were Elmer L. Cooper and Wm. Semmler, editor of Mokena.

James V. Bartley is a member of the law firm of Barr & Barr. Considerable excitement prevailed for a few moments when Paul Lukanich, a deputy sheriff sought to compel Attorney Albert Krusemark of Frankfort to take his seat during a heated debate.

The frantic efforts of A. F. Schupp county chairman to convince Lukanich that Krusemark had the right to be heard and had been recognized by the chair prevented serious trouble.

Orr was defeated in his move to name the delegates to the judicial convention. The Bartley forces defeated the Orr motion by almost two to one. The total exceeded 15,000 votes and Orr had a little over 5,000 votes of the total represented at the meeting.

It is understood that two independent candidates may enter the race, one from Will County and one from Kankakee county.

FOR RENT—Room suitable for shoe repair shop or beauty parlor. Richard Hensel, Mokena, Ill.

Coming Events

MARCH 31—Dedication Frankfort School Gymnasium, 8 P. M.
APRIL 2—Red Heads basketball game, Frankfort Gym. 3 P. M.
APRIL 6—Lenten play, 8 P. M. St. Peter's church Frankfort.
APRIL 13—Entertainment, Tinley school gym, Trinity Lu. Ladies Aid.
APRIL 13—Orland Park PTA Fathers' night, 8 P. M., school.
APRIL 20 & 21—Frankfort Civic Club Amateur Show.

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MOUNTAIN MAN

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CHAPTER XIII

In the morning Breck found his telephone dead and patrolled the line until mid-day before discovering the break. Returning to Rock House late afternoon, he was halfway across the meadow when he caught a movement in the pines around his cabin. A horse whinnied. His hand had learned the habit of dropping to his gun. He went on, alert and tense in his saddle. Shadows about the station hid the animal tied at his rack until he approached within a short distance, then he saw the blue color. A moment later Louise rose from the log where she had been sitting and took a step to meet him.

He swung down beside her happily. "I didn't expect a visitor, or I would have left the cabin unlocked. How are you, Louise?"

"Oh, able to be about."

There was but a momentary warmth in her greeting, then she seemed to draw within herself. Her manner was again casual as she said, "I came this way to tell you something that is really none of my business."

"What?"

"There's to be a meeting tonight in Jackson's camp at Bear Trap. I rode that way coming up from the Potholes, and talked to JG himself."

"A cattle meeting?" Breck asked.

"Of course."

He frowned. A meeting of cattlemen was not his affair. They would not welcome him, uninvited. He said so.

The girl shrugged. "All depends on how you go into it. But there, I thought you probably wouldn't be interested." She moved toward her horse.

"Louise!" Breck caught her and turned her about until she faced him. "Tell me, be wide open for once, is this something I ought to have a hand in?"

"It isn't on the ranger books," she answered, "but it is something you ought to have a hand in, very much." She paused, hesitating over her next words, then finished gravely, "You could do a lot tonight—or nothing. I wonder . . ."

Abruptly she gathered her reins and mounted. Then in the instant before she wheeled her horse and loped away, she looked down and completed her thought. "I wonder if I have judged you right."

Breck lost no time in making a decision. He would take Louise's advice and go to Bear Trap, though she had not said what the meeting was about, nor why he should have a hand in it. Some way to turn the cattlemen back into his friendship? They were in trouble?

He fed Kit, cooked a hasty meal, and in half an hour was headed into the Bear Trap trail. Dusk closed the forest about him, bringing that sense of loneliness so often a part of the day's end. It was increased tonight. He thought of Louise. She too at this moment was riding alone somewhere across the mountains. Safe? Of course. She was a mountain girl.

His horse clattered on up the ridge. Breck continued to think of her, until suddenly in glancing about, he was swept by the feeling that he had just become awake.

Louise must have ridden miles out of her trail if she had come this way. She might have waited hours at the station to give him a chance with JG.

She cared enough to do that! She believed he could prove himself one of the men.

"Idiot!" he flared, "you didn't even say thanks!" Impulsively he wanted to wheel Kit and follow her. He looked up through the pine tops at the stars, seeing a strange new beauty in them. Moonlight and shadows lay in soft lace patterns underfoot. Swiftly a yearning possessed him. More—there was a great deal more he could say to her tonight!

He turned upon himself. "You roughneck, you'll do well to keep your head on one job at a time!"

About midnight he rode onto the table-land of Bear Trap and was guided to Jackson's camp by a solitary point of light. He approached the cabin, then even before he could dismount, the door opened a crack and a voice demanded: "Who's there?"

"Ranger," Breck answered. He swung to the ground, secured Kit to a tree and moved toward the chink where JG peered out. "Howdy, Jackson," he said casually, "how's everything?"

Breck felt a steady scrutiny, then the door opened. He entered and at once a dozen faces confronted him, some questioning, others openly glaring. None were faces he could recognize, though no doubt they had all been at the count and were for the most part cowhands employed by Jackson.

They sat about the room, all occupied in a singular way. That was what Breck saw first. Guns were out, being cleaned, assembled, loaded; six-shooters mostly, though some were rifles. Unopened boxes of cartridges lay on the table; enough, Breck observed, to equip

this band of a dozen men for a long battle. Rags littered the floor. An odor of oil and grease mingled with cigarette smoke. The room, after he had entered, turned uncomfortably silent.

Jackson spoke first. "Grub in the box yonder, if you're hungry. We've had ours."

"Thanks," said Breck. "I've had mine too." He crossed to the stove, held out his hands to warm them, then turned abruptly to face the gathering.

"What's up, Jackson?"

About the room men put down their guns, and sitting motionless, waited for their range-boss to speak. The old man moved nearer the stove. "It's business," he began, "plumb serious, maybe, and you oughtn't to have come riding into it." He paused. Behind him, the men took up their jobs of gun-cleaning. "You oughtn't to have come," JG repeated, "because you can't stop us."

Breck remained silent. There was a grim tenseness in the room, something that went well with the odor of fresh ammunition and the click of hammers being drawn and let again into place. He knew the an-

tagonism against him and weighed his next words carefully.

"Can't we get on the same level, Jackson? You placed me wrong at the count. I understand. From your angle of things I looked bad. Take my word when I say all that is going to be explained, and right now meet me wide open. Will you?"

Slowly Jackson's expression changed. "You seem wanting to be on the square, sure enough," he admitted, "and for the time being I'm takin' your word. But what I said, goes. You can't stop us! Tonight we're goin' out to do a little fence bustin'. Up behind Black Mountain where the forest boundary ends and the Middle Fork range country begins. Anything been said to you about that fence?"

"No," Breck answered.

"Well, it ain't within a mile of the forest line. True boundary takes in the whole of Black Mountain, but the drift fence was put along the backbone. That was five years ago and we didn't think much of it at that time. I guess the big fellows that own Middle Fork ranch had something to do with the wrong survey. Anyhow, years have been dry lately and up there is a grazing strip a mile wide and several long that belongs in my permit."

"Why hasn't the fence been moved?" Breck asked.

Jackson gave him a wry look. "You're sure new in the government! Startin' three years ago I've tried to have it done. Hell! I reckon my paper ain't got through the first office yet."

"But I think Cook—"

"Cook's all right," Jackson broke in. "Ain't his fault. He's got to wait for the supervisor, and the super has to wait for someone else, and God knows when any action will be done. Meanwhile we're short of grass. Well, what do you say? Ain't three years long enough to wait?"

Breck nodded.

"We've got three hundred head on a shelf this side of Black Mountain," Jackson continued. "We're ridin' up there tonight, and come dawn we'll have that bunch pushed through the fence and scattered on top where one man or two can hold them this season." He glanced around the room at his men before finishing. "Maybe the Middle Forkers know what's comin' off. If they try to stop us there's goin' to be some shootin', that's all."

Breck's decision was made by the time Jackson ended his argument. He knew government methods. In another five years, with

luck, the drift fence would be ordered moved and the permittees given their full measure of range land. Meanwhile cattlemen on government meadows were losing money.

He felt the dozen faces turned toward him, and recognized the drama of this moment. The whole thing appeared as a stage; the men with dark, shadowed faces, singly or in groups. Their guns. The dim lamplight. The closed door and blackness outside the windows. Yet, looking once more into J. G. Jackson's determined eyes, he knew this was a drama of real life, and death if need be.

His next movement was no gesture of the stage. He drew out his gun, put it on the table, then pushed out a seat and sat down. Without a word a man at his elbow offered cleaning rags and oil.

"Well now, by God!" said old JG. "Boys, let's get along!"

West from Bear Trap meadow rose the high, rounded top of Black Mountain, and up its wooded slope, shortly after midnight, rode a line of men who went with no words spoken between them. Breck found

himself in a position near the lead, with J. G. Jackson's broad back next ahead. They climbed steadily, passed the first slope and came onto a more level shelf-like part of the mountain. Here a distant sound came into the pad of their horses, increasing, until at the moment of emerging from pines onto an open space, Breck caught the restless tramp of hoofs and low crooning of men.

Jackson halted the line and rode on. Two figures met him before he reached the herd and after a moment he came back.

"All right so far," he offered, as his cowhands gathered around him. "Now then, we've got to cut the wire first. No use cripplin' up any of these critters if we can help it. Some of us will have to stay here and help Jeff and Wade push the bunch across. Johnny, you for one, trot over there."

Instantly a young voice burst out in protest. "Aw hell, JG, let me go up in front."

"Time enough for fightin'," Jackson told him. "Get along now. Tell

Jeff to start right behind us and keep comin'. We'll have the fence down before the bunch gets there." He named three others to accompany the boy. They rode over to join the men already holding the herd. The rest of the party continued up the mountain.

Breck glanced over a dim mass of backs in passing. The cattle were quiet enough now, but once get them on the move they would be hard to stop. That was Jackson's plan. Cut the fence. Start the stampede upward. Spread his animals on the disputed grass lands before the Middle Fork outfit could turn them back.

"Looks like we ain't been discovered yet," the man observed, riding close.

They went on in silence. Presently Breck put a question that had been growing in his mind. "Will you hold your men back while I go up to the fence?"

"For what?"

"To do the job of cutting. I'm a government man. I'll take the responsibility and answer for what happens tonight."

Jackson's oath came across the dark between them. "Damned if



"It isn't on the ranger books," she answered.

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Breck glanced over a dim mass of backs in passing. The cattle were quiet enough now, but once get them on the move they would be hard to stop. That was Jackson's plan. Cut the fence. Start the stampede upward. Spread his animals on the disputed grass lands before the Middle Fork outfit could turn them back.

"Looks like we ain't been discovered yet," the man observed, riding close.

They went on in silence. Presently Breck put a question that had been growing in his mind. "Will you hold your men back while I go up to the fence?"

"For what?"

"To do the job of cutting. I'm a government man. I'll take the responsibility and answer for what happens tonight."

Jackson's oath came across the dark between them. "Damned if

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Once Candy Was for the Kings and Very Rich; Is Not 'Bad for Teeth'

When grandfather was a boy he bought candy at the general store. Selection was easy, for there were few varieties, mostly hard candy. Today there are more than 2,000 different kinds, states a writer in the Philadelphia Record. Today candy is made by the hundreds of tons, when once it was made by the ounce. More than a billion pounds are produced in the United States each year, enough to supply every man, woman and child with a pound a month. Once candy was for the kings and the very rich. Today everyone can afford candy.

And it seems almost yesterday that mothers forbade candy to children "because it's bad for you," and that candy was "bad for the teeth." Both were superstitions, and both have been exploded by science.

As to its being "bad for the teeth," scientists at the University of Michigan ended that legend in a year's test with white mice. At the end of a year those fed candy had no more tooth cavities than the ones not fed any.

While the basis of all candies is sugar, so many other ingredients are used that a pound box of assorted candies may represent products

from 29 different countries, and virtually every continent.

American candy-makers use more than a million tons of sugar a year. It comes from Cuba, the Philippines, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Louisiana. Beet and maple sugar are domestic products. Candy-makers use 400,000,000 pounds of corn syrup each year. The American industry uses 200,000,000 pounds of nuts a year.

Hard candy is made of sugar, water, corn syrup and flavor. Nougats are made with egg whites. The most important ingredient in caramels and toffee is milk. Butter, corn syrup, sugar and flavoring are included. Marshmallows are made almost entirely of gelatin. Licorice is made from licorice paste, extracted from the licorice plant, and sugar and flour. Chocolate penny candies are made of sugar, corn syrup, gelatin, water and chocolate.

Bauxite, Aluminum Oxide

Bauxite is over 50 per cent aluminum oxide, but for years chemists were unable to find a practical way of extracting the aluminum. Bauxite melts at over 2,000 degrees; at that temperature, any iron or steel refinery tank would itself melt.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for April 2

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SAUL BECOMES A NEW MAN

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:1-12, 17-19.
GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new.—II Corinthians 5:17.

The conversion of Saul is admittedly one of the outstanding events in Bible history. When two brilliant English lawyers, Lord Lytton and Sir Gilbert West, set out to disprove the truth of Christianity, they selected the resurrection of Christ and the story of Paul's conversion as the focal points of their proof. Working independently, they then came together to compare notes and found that they had both become Christians since they had become convinced of the truth of the Scriptures.

The two events may well stand together as evidence for Christianity, for only on the ground of regeneration can the change in Saul be accounted for, and only on the assurance that he met the risen Christ on the Damascus Road can we account for his conversion. This is a great lesson, let us make the very most of it.

I. A Bold Persecutor (vv. 1, 2).

As our lesson opens we find the brilliant and zealous young Jew, Saul, "yet breathing out threatenings and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord." The persecutions in Jerusalem had practically wiped out the church in that city but had scattered the disciples abroad, and thus the witness had been spread. The death of the godly Stephen, to which Saul had given his approval, had only increased his determination to destroy those who were "of the way" of Jesus. Looking for new fields to conquer, he carries with him to Damascus letters from the high priest at Jerusalem, giving him authority to imprison the followers of Christ. But on the way he meets Christ Himself, and is stricken to the earth.

II. A Convicted Sinner (vv. 3-9).

Stricken down by a brilliant heavenly light, he finds himself talking to the Lord Jesus. He hears from His holy lips the solemn indictment of those who persecute God's people—"Why persecutest thou me?" He who lays unkind hands, or untrue accusation upon God's children had best beware, for so closely is our Lord identified with His people that when they suffer, it is He who bears the hurt.

III. An Obedient Disciple (vv. 10-12).

Ananias was the "I am here, Lord" type of Christian to whom the Lord can confidently commit His important business. All we know of him is what is contained in this chapter, but it is a very beautiful and enviable record. God is able to work directly on any human soul and accomplish His end (as He did with Saul on the Damascus Road), but His usual manner of working is through faithful human agencies. One wonders how much would be accomplished for God if every Christian were as willing and ready as was Ananias to do the Lord's bidding in seeking out and helping a struggling soul. The greatest of all Christian leaders, the apostle Paul, was led out into his life of loyalty and service to Christ by a humble layman. Repeatedly God's Word by precept and example stresses the vital importance of personal work on the part of laymen and women. The leaders of Christian work during the coming generation are now in the Sunday School classes of our churches, perhaps in a little wayside chapel in the country, in the village church, in the mission or settlement house, or in the great city church.

IV. A Converted Brother (vv. 17-19).

The fears of Ananias that Saul might still be a worker of evil (v. 13) are soon overcome by God's assurance that in the praying Saul He had prepared for Himself "a chosen vessel" (v. 15) to bear the gospel to the Gentiles and to kings, as well as to Israel.

It is interesting to observe that Saul knew nothing of that subtle hypocrisy known as being "a secret believer," for at once he made open confession of his faith in baptism, and "straightway he preached Christ in the synagogues that he is the Son of God" (v. 20).

Secret Prayer Life

It is possible for a Christian to accomplish more for the Kingdom of Christ by a faithful secret prayer life than by the most public active life without it.—John R. Mott.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WELDING

We are selecting a group of men to learn Arc Welding for steady employment at good wages in welding factories. Moderate training fee.
AMERICAN WELDING ENGINEERING CORP., 528 N. 9th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

OPPORTUNITY

NEW "UNIVERSAL" electric fence insulator instantly attached or detached any type post. Permanent or temporary fence. Information, P. O. Box 211, Flint, Mich.

REMEDY

WORTH THEIR WEIGHT IN GOLD
These Four Medicines have proven this to my family and friends many times by quickly relieving the following ailments: Eczema and Itching Skin troubles, Iver, Oak, Weed and Dew Poisons, Itching, Prolapsing and Bloody Piles, Coughs, Colds and Sinus troubles. To help others I will mail you either one for \$1.00, two for \$1.50, three for \$2.00, or all four for \$2.50. Order NOW.
PARKER POTTER - MT. VERNON, MO.

TIPS to Gardeners

Plant Seeds Carefully

WHEN vegetable and flower seeds purchased from reputable firms do not germinate as they should, it is safe to assume that conditions are not favorable for growth, or that seeds were not planted properly.

Therefore, it is of greatest importance to plant seeds according to directions on the packets. Extremely small seeds must be covered only lightly with soil, according to Harold N. Coulter, vegetable expert.

The will to grow is strong in seeds, but they have their limitations. To plant a tiny seed, like the petunia, under an inch of soil is like burying a man under a 20-story building and asking him to push it away.

Heavier, larger seeds, of course, may be planted deeper. Beans and cucumbers may be covered with three-quarters of an inch to a full inch of soil. Peas and corn sprout vigorously and may be planted from an inch to an inch and one-half deep.

Many successful home gardeners actually cover peas and corn with an extra half-inch of soil after they begin to push through. This protects them from birds, and also helps keep weeds down.

Uncle Phil Says:

The Other Sounds Highbrow
"Earning one's bread by the sweat of one's face" may not sound so poetic, but we believe it is correct.

Travel has another virtue besides broadening the mind. It accustoms one to being annoyed.

We might answer 98 out of 100 questions in an intelligence test but that wouldn't qualify us for any particular kind of a job.

Wouldn't It Happen?

Speaking of happenings never to be forgotten—sleeping on a bed of real roses would be unforgettablely memorable.

Politeness costs nothing, except when it leads a bore to hang on for an hour.

In a big family of youths none of them can own anything. They dwell in a state of communism.

What Caesarism Does

Nero was a kind of imbecile. What was to be gained by persecuting the Christians? But then most of the Caesars were lacking in judgment.

When a man strikes his wife for a loan in the presence of his men friends, it is for less than a dollar, because he knows she hasn't got any more.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels
Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Get a 50¢ box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Bargains YES!

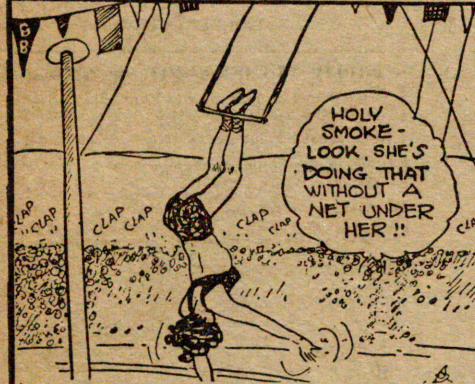
You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

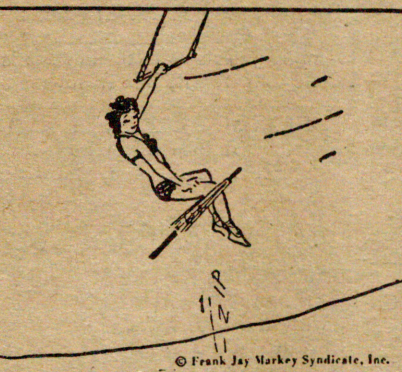
Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

ON THE TRAPEZE, MYRA DID MANY DARING STUNTS, ENDING BY HANGING BY HER HEELS. BUT NOW CAME THE BIGGEST THRILL OF ALL.



THE TRAPEZE WAS LOWERED AND THE PARASOL THROWN UP TO HER. IN A MOMENT TO THE THUNDEROUS APPLAUSE OF THE MULTITUDE...



SHE HAD JUMPED FROM THE SWINGING TRAPEZE LANDING SAFELY ON THE TINY WIRE.



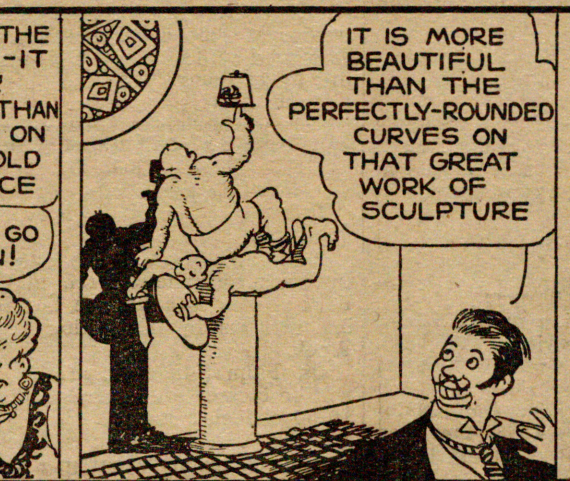
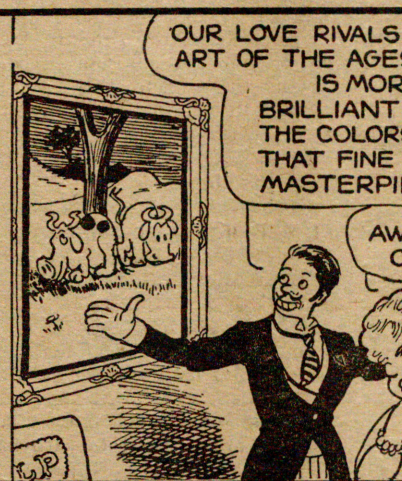
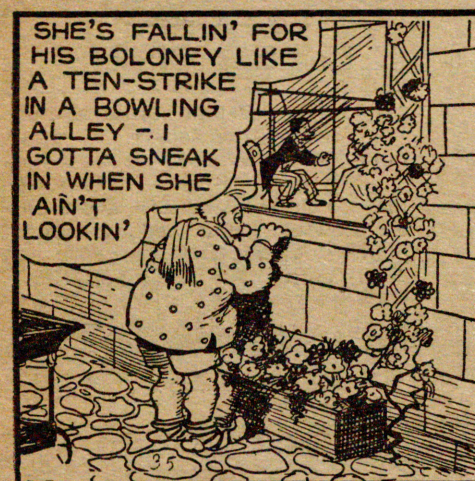
WOW—THAT GIRL IS A WONDER! THINK OF HER DOING THAT DANGEROUS ACT WITH THE ELEPHANT JUST BEFORE THIS ONE!!



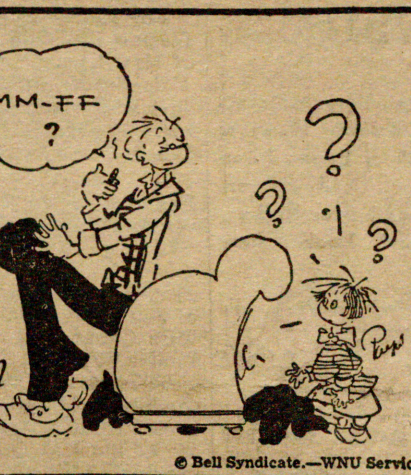
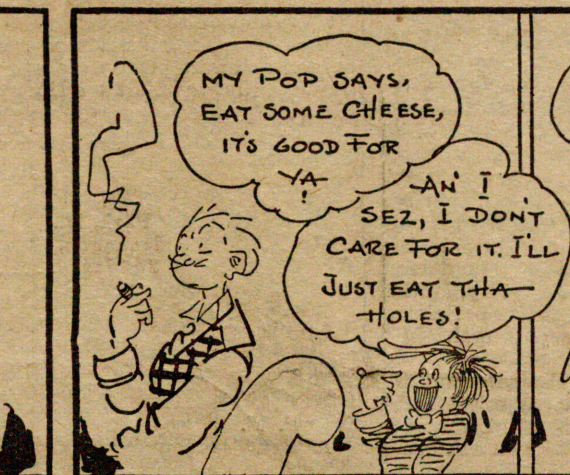
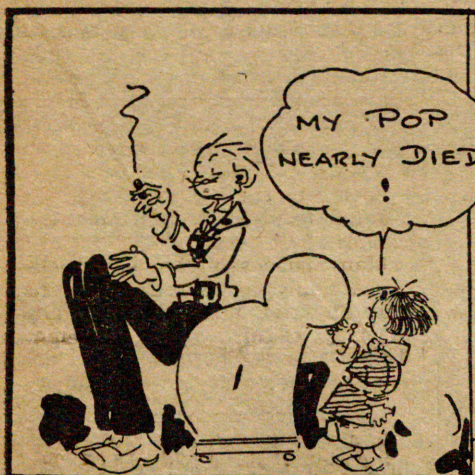
MEANWHILE, JEFF BANGS SENT FOR HIS PUBLICITY MAN, DON WRIGHT.



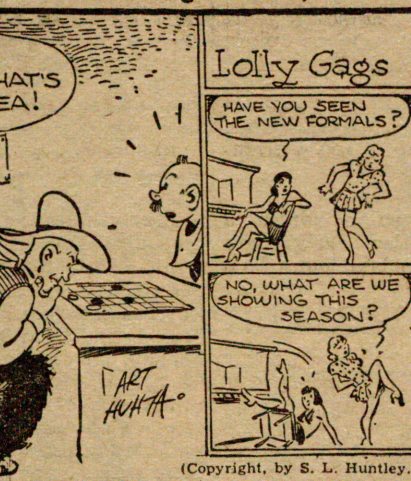
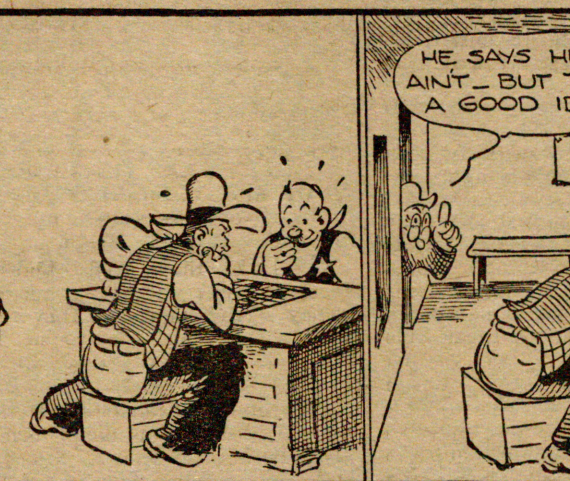
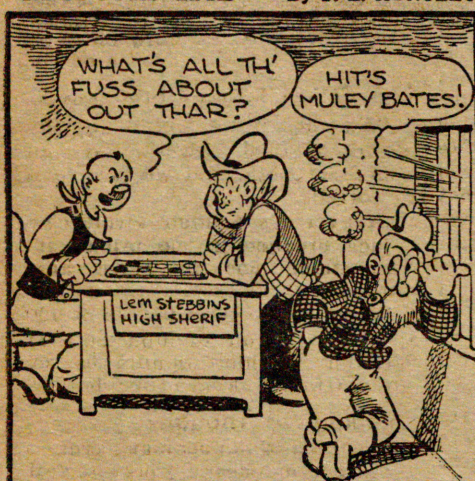
LALA PALOOZA —A Real Work of Art



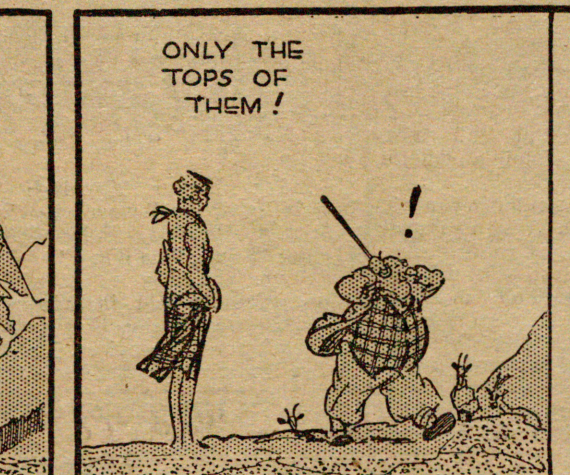
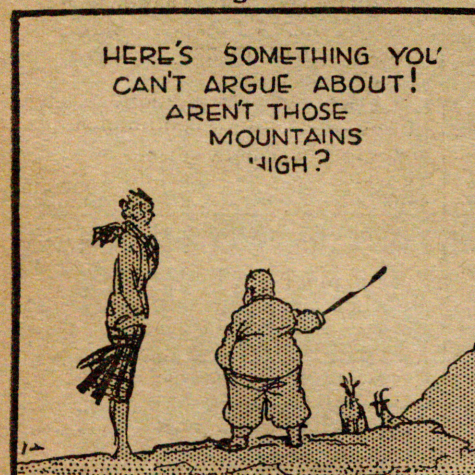
S'MATTER POP—Like Telling Your Pet Gag to the Comics Editor



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



POP—The Highest Point of Argument



Curse of Progress



ABSENT-MINDED

"What are you looking for?"
"My vest."
"You have it on."
"Oh, sure I have. If you hadn't told me I would have gone home without it."

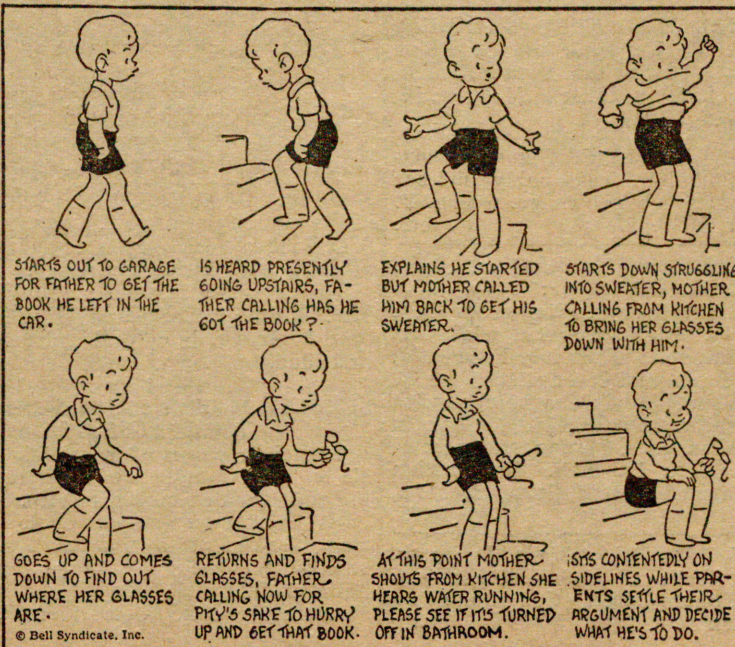
Well, Who Would?
Teacher—What is the plural of hippopotamus?
Boy—The plural of hippopotamus is h-i-p-p-o—Oh, well, who'd want more than one, anyway?

Looking Backward
Ding—So your grandfather is a sure-enough old-timer?
Dong—Yes. He says he can remember when baking powder out-sold face powder!

Correct Answer
Teacher—Bobby, do you know on which side your bread is buttered?
Bobby—It doesn't matter. I always eat both sides.

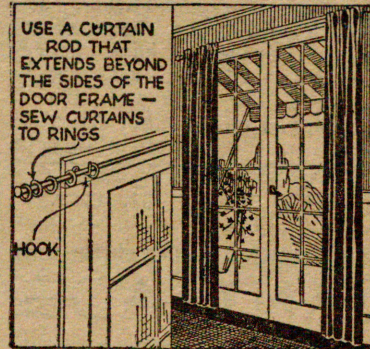
DOUBLE ORDERS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Hanging Draperies Over French Doors

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
"I NEED some help," my friend's voice said over the telephone. "The living room draperies are finished. I am bursting with pride over them, but I don't know how to hang the ones for the French doors."
"Yes, I want to cover the door frame at the sides, but I can't cover much of the door because it



Draperies for French doors.

must open and shut without interfering with the draperies. I did want the curtain rod for the door to match the ones at the windows too."

Her voice trailed off in a discouraged tone as if there were just too many difficulties ever to be solved. But they all were solved. The sketch shows exactly how it was done. The curtain rod was placed on hooks near the top of the door frame and extended a good 7 inches over the wall at each side of the doors. The curtains were sewed to rings. When they were in place, they covered both the hooks and the sides of the door frame, and allowed the doors to be opened.

NOTE: These curtains were lined and had a pleated heading. They were made from the step-by-step sketches in Mrs. Spears' Book 1; SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, is also full of practical, money saving ideas that will help you with your Spring and Summer sewing. Books are 25 cents each; if you order both books, leaflet on how to make Rag Rugs is included FREE; Address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplains St., Chicago, Ill.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

- How is 12 noon designated?
- Is there a vice president in case his office is vacated?
- What is the Spanish Main?
- How far can a tarpon leap?
- Is an amendment as much a part of the Constitution as the original articles?
- Who was called the "Dictator of Letters"?

The Answers

- According to the U. S. Naval observatory, 12:00 m.
- No. The Constitution does not make any provision for the filling of the vacancy.
- The northeast coast of the mainland of South America.
- Louis L. Babcock, eminent authority on tarpon, has noted horizontal leaps of 22 feet.
- Yes, it is.
- Voltaire.

RIGHT THIS VERY MINUTE How Do You Feel?

Tired? Irritable? No ambition? Look at your watch—note the time. The same time tomorrow, compare how you feel then with the way you do right now! In the meantime, stop at your drug-store and, tonight, drink a cup of Garfield Tea. Tonight—"Clean Up Inside"—Feel Different Tomorrow!

Let that let-down feeling, Let Garfield Tea clean away undigested wastes, intestinal "left-overs." Acts gently, promptly, thoroughly. Drink like ordinary tea. 10c—25c.

Write for FREE SAMPLE of Garfield Headache Powder—also Garfield Tea, used for constipation, acid indigestion, and to "keep clean inside." Write Garfield Tea Co., Dept. 41, B'klyn, N.Y.

Another's Plight
I had no shoes and complained, until I saw a man who had no feet.—Arabian Proverb.

666 SALVE
relieves
COLDS
price
10c & 25c

NEW IDEAS

ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear, the stores you visit and the home you live in. Factories everywhere are turning out new and interesting products.
● And the place to find out about these new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read.

MARLEY

Frances Gillett

The Marley Woman's club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday March 21 in the home of Mrs. Bess Bush with Mrs. Iona Faar assisting. The meeting opened with the reading of the American Creed in unison. The salute to the flag was led by Mrs. Carrie Bush. Song, America, Mrs. Mary Marshall at the piano. Mrs. Louise Storm gave a report on project day. Mrs. C. Bush gave a garden talk.

The following program was then given under the direction of Mrs. Edna Cutler: Love Need not be blind, Mrs. Evelyn Moore, Preparing our Children for Marriage, Mrs. Carrie Bush, Religion in the Home, Mrs. Eleanor Nelson, Civic Progress, A City out of Debt, Mrs. Mary Marshall, Personality, Amusements, Mrs. Virginia Sass, Child Psychology, The Left handed Child, Louise Storm Secretary's Report and roll call, Eleanor Nelson. The meeting closed with a playlet, "Grandmother Learns to Can", by three members of the Lockport Community club.

Dainty refreshments were served to the 13 members, 12 guests, and 2 children present.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass were dinner guests Sunday at the G. B. Peterson home.

Mrs. Mervin Moore and Ramona spent Saturday in the Ike Cleveland home in Orland Park.

Mrs. Peter Haass and Miss Catherine Haass were recent visitors in Lockport at the home of Mrs. Mary Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowe of Chicago visited the latter's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham and

Mr. Frank Savage attended a birthday dinner in Chicago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haley and family. The dinner was in honor of their daughter Miss Madeline.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sievert of Joliet visited Sunday in the Henry Hass home.

Miss Florence Bush of Joliet spent the week end here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland, Mrs. Jesse Marshall and Miss Dorothy Hirst of Warren, Minn., spent Thursday with Mrs. Ernest Eaton in Joliet. Miss Hirst remained there for a Mr. Chas. Bostrom cut his hand

severely, while cutting corn Saturday. The Maple Street Order of Gleaners will sponsor a dance in the Colonial ballroom in New Lenox March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGrath and son Ray visited in the Mervin Moore home recently.

Royal Corp and Miss Isabel Smith of Pontiac were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon March 22, at two o'clock in the Methodist Church in Pontiac. Following the service a reception was held in the Colonial Tea Room in Pontiac.

Among those present from Marley were: Mr. and Mrs. Alley Sproat, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Rapson, Florence and Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rapson.

The Maple Street Gleaners will hold a District Meeting April 19 in the Colonial ballroom in New Lenox.

Russel Lauffer and Frances Gillett spent Sunday in Cullon, Ill., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lauffer.

Sunday dinner guests in the Stanley Coe home were: Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Haley of Kempton and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Marshall.

Mrs. Iola Storm, Miss Louise Storm and Myra Reed of Lockport were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Frank Storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hammer-schmidt and Lois of Lockport spent Saturday afternoon in the John Handorf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gillette spent Monday evening in the E. D. Gillette home.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beckman are the parents of a daughter born to them in Silver Cross hospital March 25th.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heisner of Mokena March 19. They were former Frankfort residents.

Glenn Voss who is ill with the flu in his home, remains about the same. Mrs. Gertrude Eichmeier spent a very pleasant week with Mrs. John Springer in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hhass have moved into the Haass flat on Front street.

Relatives of Bertha Sangmeister helped her celebrate her birthday in her home on Sunday March 26.

On Monday March 27 Mr. John Hansen celebrated his 84th birthday. The immediate family spent the evening with him. On Sunday his children and grandchildren gave him a bouquet of 84 roses which were also used in decorating St. Peter's church for the annual examination day of the Confirmation class.

Mr. Hansen's grandson, Lambert Voll-rath was a member of that class. Later in the day, Mr. Hansen in company of his daughter Mrs. Ed. Voll-rath and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester St aufenberg in Joliet and helped their son Dale celebrate his birthday.

Many Frankfort people attended the funeral of Mr. Rhinehard Schoop of New Lenox Tuesday.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting on April 6th.

Spring is here again, and because of this, the pupils of the primary division of St. Peter's Sunday School are selling wren houses which are made by Mr. Staff, whose hobby is making these homes for the little birds. Mr. Staff has given these to the primary department and the proceeds from their sale will go to the children's fund for paying on the church debt.

The Civic club had a meeting at the public school on Monday, March 27. The purposes of this organization are: to promote activities, to raise money to buy equipment for the new gymnasium; to cooperate with the school board in maintaining and supporting the general welfare of the gymnasium.

This body consists of all members of the Frankfort Public School alumni; Frankfort band, Royal Neighbor Lodge, Firemen, Community club, Business men and Village board.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, April 10 at 8 p. m. in the school. All members are welcome and the officers would be very pleased if many would be present.

The club wish to state that the new curtain has been installed in the gymnasium and all may see it at the dedication service on March 31. Let everyone make it their business to go and see the new gym on Friday night.

The Civic club will sponsor an Amateur performance on the nights of April 20 and 21. Anyone desiring a try out may appear at the new gymnasium on April 16. If any further information is desired get in touch with Mr. Ed. Vollrath.

Mr. Burton Breidert is ill in his home with bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. Joe Scott is convalescing from a serious throat infection.

PALOS PARK

The newly organized Girl Scout troop, which is sponsored by the Palos Park PTA, held their investiture ceremony last Monday evening in the school. The women appointed by the PTA to organize this troop were: Mesdames, Walter Massey, Robt. Harkness, Robt. Firalyo, Martin Olson, Fred Muhlhausen and Donald Smith.

The girls invested were: Dorothy and Bernice Danaher, Shirley Harris, Arlene Heidel, Dorothy and Erna Henning, Amy Funnberg, June and Helen Jones, Martha Ann McCaskey, Mary Lou Martin, Ruth and Jean and LaVerne Peters, Elizabeth Olson and Shiela Tourtelot. Mrs. Standlerline helped with the investiture ceremony. The girls will meet

every Monday afternoon in the Smith cottage.

Palos Boy Scouts and their fathers are invited by the executive board of the Chicago Council of the Boy Scouts of America, to attend the 28th annual council meeting and dinner April 11 in the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House. The dinner is at 6:30 P. M. and the speaker will be Father Flannagan, Founder and Director of Boy's Town.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Palos Park Community Church will hold their annual Jumble Sale in the church April 11. A small fee will be charged for the luncheon at 12:30. Everyone is invited.

The Church Board and Trustees of the Palos Community Church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hyink last Tuesday evening.

The Palos Juniors will celebrate the birthday of Jane Muhlhausen in the home of Pearl Zaleski next Friday evening.

The Palos Spoolsters held their third Jamboree last Saturday evening and spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Chicago for their March outing. It is also planned to have their formal party and banquet in June.

NEW LENOX

MRS. LEONARD ANDERSON

Funeral services for Rhinhardt Schoop, 72 years of age, who passed away in his home here, were held at 2:30 o'clock from the home Tuesday to St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Joliet with the pastor, Rev. E. W. Frenk officiating. Burial was in Maple Hill cemetery in New Lenox.

Mr. Schoop is survived by his wife, Ida; two daughters; Mrs. Harry Schmul of Joliet and Mrs. Otto Bormet of New Lenox; one grandchild, Leona Joy Bormet; one sister, Mrs. John Burmeister of Joliet;

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harnack will entertain the T. H. E. M., Club in their home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Joliet were dinner guests Wednesday evening in the Len Anderson home. Mrs. Johnson will leave April 1st for a month's visit with her brother, Lloyd Pfaff and family in their home at Mobile, Alabama. Both the Johnsons and Pfaffs are former New Lenox residents.

A large crowd attended the Band Parents Association card and bunco party held last Friday night in the school. Wm. Kay received the door prize and Fred Sperling the cake. Several prizes were awarded in Pinochle, euchre and bunco.

This Saturday, April 1, the New Lenox Band will compete in the district tournament, against Rockdale, and Lockport grade schools, in the Joliet high school auditorium.

Communion services will be held in the Methodist church Good Friday.

The choir of the M. E. church met in the home of Jean Fitzer Wednesday night.

The Royal Neighbors sponsored a card and bunco party Wednesday night in the Emily hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ingraham entertained at a party for the YMC of the M. E. church in their home Saturday night. Games were played and refreshments were served. Guests

present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Papke, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and the Ingrahams.

Guests over the week end in the Hubert Ewing home were: Mrs. Nolan Weathers of Ridge Farm, Ill., Mrs. Susie Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frantz and son Kenneth, Miss Ronna Frantz and Dan Frantz of Cat-Lin, Ill. Miss Velma Frantz who has been visiting here for three weeks, returned home with them.

Mrs. Rose Vacker entertained at a one o'clock luncheon in her home last Wednesday. Guests were: Mrs. Charles Ellis, Mrs. Walter Rhinhardt, Mrs. Carlton Kohl, Mrs. Earl Roth, Mrs. Marie Penn and Mrs. George Hunt. The afternoon was spent informally.

Mrs. Henry Case is a medical patient in Silver Cross hospital.

Leonard Marshall underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital last Wednesday.

Corbin McClain underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital last week.

Charles Francis is a patient in Silver Cross hospital, suffering from a broken leg sustained Friday night while playing in the yard of his home.

Mrs. Arthur Papke will be the guest speaker at the Joliet Garden Center on Tuesday, April 4th. She will talk on "New Varieties of Flowers."

Mrs. Jennie Reeser entertained members of the Afternoon Pinochle Club at her home Thursday.

Prizes were awarded to: Mrs. Hazel Seivert, Mrs. Lillian Walsh, Mrs. Irene Buckler. The traveling prize went to Mrs. Leona Fitzer. Mrs. Estella Walsh will entertain the group next in her home.

Mrs. Ellen Yaeger of Chicago spent the week end in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stockley.

Fred C. Francis, a student at the University of Illinois, passed the weekend at his home here and attended the 4-H club Jamboree held Saturday night at St. John's hall in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Corp, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Rapson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat and daughter, Lois, attended the wedding of Royal Corp and Miss Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Baughman of Pontiac, which took place Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. in the M. E. church at Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Corp will make their home on a farm owned by the groom on Maple Road.

Miss Doris Wall has returned to her home in Gary, Ind., after spending a few weeks here with her cousin, Miss Beatrice Walsh and Mrs. Leonard Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baker and Mrs. William Pusey of Ottawa were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nole Baker.

Mrs. Jack Minicus announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Leona Reed, to Raymond Cerven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cerven, 5405 South Rockwell street, Chicago. The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 22, in Chicago.

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NEWS

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Our WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS gives you a condensed interpretation of national and world events. It is a forceful, timely feature which eliminates the trivial and explains the important news of the week. We believe that no paper can offer its readers a better foundation for intelligent discussion of today's history in the making.

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MASTER'S SALE

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF WILL COUNTY, MARCH TERM, A. D., 1939.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a Corporation of the United States of America, created by Act of Congress, Plaintiff

vs. Martha McDade, et al., Defendants. IN CHANCERY No. 45003

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1939, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Monday, the 17th day of April, A. D. 1939, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, (Central Standard Time) at the west main entrance of the Court House, in the city of Joliet, County of Will, and State of Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

Lot Six (6) in Block Twenty-one (21) in School Section Addition to Joliet, a Subdivision of Section Sixteen (16), in Township Thirty-five (35) North, and in Range Ten (10), East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded October 12, 1934 in Book 1 of Transcribed Records at Page 75, situated in the City of Joliet, County of Will and State of Illinois, (together with all buildings and improvements thereon, and tenements hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging.)

Terms of Sale: for cash. Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 24th day of March A. D. 1939.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ, Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.

FRANK J. WISE, Complainant's Solicitor. March 24, 31. April 7.

Master's Sale

State of Illinois, County of Will, SS. In The Circuit Court of Will County March Term, A. D. 1939.

Louis Zeleznikar, as Trustee, and Grand Carniolian Slovenian Catholic Union of The United States of America, a Fraternal Insurance Corp., Plaintiffs

vs. John V. McCarthy, et al., Defendants. IN CHANCERY, No. 45021.

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1939, the undersigned Master of Chancery will, on Wednesday, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1939, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, (Central Standard Time) inside the west main entrance to the Court House, in Joliet, Will County, Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

Lot Five (5), in Thomas Burke's Subdivision of the South Half (S½) of Block Fifty (50), also Lot Eight (8), (except the South Eight (8) Feet thereof), in Hervey Lowe's Subdivision of the West Half (W½) of Block Forty-nine (49), all in School Section Addition to Joliet; all in Will County, Illinois.

Terms of Sale: for cash. Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 17th day of March A. D. 1939.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ, Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.

FRANK J. JONES, Complainant's Solicitor. March 17, 24, 31. 1939.

Probate Notice

Estate of Albert Freye, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Albert Freye, late of New Lenox, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, in June, 1939 on the first Monday in June next (being the Fifth day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

TINLEY PARK

Miss Alma Funk who has been on the sick list for several weeks is somewhat improved.

J. Oulman is able to be about following a recent illness.

The Tinley Park Garden club held a Bakery Sale at J. C. Funk store Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Swisher and Mrs. Harry Mager in charge.

A number of Tinley Park people attended the Flower Show held in the Navy Pier in Chicago last Sunday.

The annual town meeting of Bremen Township will be held in the village hall in Tinley Park next Tuesday afternoon April 4 at two o'clock. A tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for the coming year will be up for a public hearing at 9 o'clock next Tuesday morning in the Tinley Park village hall.

The Tinley Park Post of the American Legion are beginning to make special preparations for the big Turtle Race they are going to sponsor in the Saenger hall on May 6 and 7.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Andres visited the Henry Andres family in Aurora, Sunday.

Tinley Park has two elections in a row during the month of April. First will be the Board of Education election for president and two members of the Board, to be held Saturday April 8 in the Tinley Park School.

Next will be the annual village election to be held Tuesday April 18 in the village hall at which time three village trustees are to be elected. Six candidates are in the field for these offices.

As there is no township election this year in Bremen Township, the office of Bremen Township School Trustee for a full term of six years, will be held on Saturday April 8. Everett H. Reynolds is a candidate for this office.

The polling place will be in the Tinley Park School. The election hours will be from 1 to 3 p. m.

Eugene S. Price who has been confined to his bed for the past 3 weeks following a paralytic stroke is not improving as fast as could be expected. Mr. Price was formerly a flagman for the Rock Island at New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stege entertained relatives and friends Sunday in honor of the christening of their baby son. He was given the name of Ronald John.

The April meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid will be held in the church Wednesday April 5th at 1:30 p. m. The hostesses for the meeting will be Mesdames: Henry Beckstein, Wesley Bennett and Fred Arnold.

A rummage sale will be held Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25 at the home of Mrs. L. Thiel, 143rd St. just east of the Rock Island tracks. This sale is sponsored by the Forest Ridge PTA for the benefit of the Orphan Fund.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of
Eugene H. Mohr who was taken from us one year ago April 1st, 1938.

The sun and moon are shining
On a lone and silent grave
Beneath lies one we dearly loved,
But whom we could not save.
Friends may think we have forgotten
When at times they seem to smile,
Little do they know the heartache
That our smile hides all the while.
MOTHER, FATHER, WIFE AND CHILDREN.

NOTE OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to all many friends for their thoughtful kindness during the illness in our household and in the departing of our son and brother, Ralph, from this earth to his home in Heaven.

We expressly want to thank our neighbors for opening their homes; our pastor L. E. Weinreich and Rev. J. L. Jochem for their inspiring words of faith; the trio who sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus"; Scout Master James and his Scouts for their reverence.

MR. AND MRS. JOE D. ANDRES,
RUTH AND DEBOY JOCHUM

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear one, Mrs. Carl Vogt, who passed away ten years ago today March 20, 1929. Thou art gone but not forgotten, Thou hast left us here to mourn. From our circle we miss thee. We are dejected and forlorn. We shall keep thy memory sacred, And speak thy praise and glory. Thou art gone but not forgotten. We will always think of thee.

LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN

Milk Shippers Form Organization

A meeting of prominent milk producers and others representatives practically all of Chicago's fluid milk shippers, was held at the Fox Hotel, Elgin, Illinois, Monday evening.

The outcome of this conference resulted in a committee being named from those present to immediately form a corporation for the express purpose of acting as an overhead organization to represent all producer organizations shipping Grade A milk to the City of Chicago.

A committee of 15 were appointed from the independent producers and from both the large and small co-operative organizations now selling milk to the Chicago market. The meeting was prompted by the chaotic price conditions now existing in the Chicago milk area which might cause a further breakdown of the producers' farm prices, and it is hoped that as a result of this meeting, a stabilized milk price for milk producers and a consequent about 100,000 raise in price to the consuming public.

SHE'S A CHAMPION



Here's Peggy Lawson, Oklahoma's All-American selection. She is rated by New York News as the world's greatest woman player. She is playing for the third season with the

Red Heads. You can see Peggy at the new Frankfort school gym Sunday, April 2nd, when she and the other members of the "Red Heads" play the sectional All-Star team.

MOKENA

Last Sunday a dinner was prepared to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. John Balaz in her home. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Erdmann and daughter Dorothy of Andres and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Erdmann and son Elroy of Mokena. Many gifts and a beautiful bouquet of flowers were received by Mrs. Balaz.

The Apron Committee of St. Johns Women's Union will sponsor a party and a continuation of the Apron Shower Tuesday April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe of Chicago spent Tuesday at the Wm. Lowe home.

Mrs. Wm. Lowe spent Wednesday in Tinley Park with Mrs. Henry Bettenhausen and Mrs. Helen Scheer.

Rev. Mumford returned to his home this week following an operation performed in a Chicago hospital. He is doing nicely.

Mrs. L. Thiel entertained at a surprise party in her home Monday evening in honor of her brother, Will.

Henkel and his birthday. Games, music were the evening's diversion after which a lovely luncheon was served at one long table which was centered with a lighted birthday cake. The honored guest received many gifts.

A Community Chest drive was taken in Mokena this week, under the supervision of Elmer Cooper, assisted by Mrs. Albert Cappel and her Girl Scouts.

Miss Florence Hauck was awarded \$5 this week by the Joliet Herald-News for submitted a recipe which the judges declared the best. Her picture and recipe was published in Tuesday evening's issue.

The Old Wannemacher barn in the rear of the Hensel Drug store is being torn down. It is understood that Mr. Wannemacher is intending to build a garage in the rear of his store.

READ THE ADS
Along With the News

MONEE COMMUNITY SALES
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FARMERS ARE INVITED TO BRING THEIR LIVE STOCK, POULTRY, ETC., TO THESE SALES
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ORLAND PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kramer Jr. of Clinton, Iowa, were guests in the Jake Kramer home last Sunday and Monday.

Laurel Camp No. 1796, RNA, of Orland Park, will sponsor a card and bunco party in Creer hall, Tuesday April 11, at 2:00 P. M. There will be many prizes and refreshments. The committee in charge consists of Mollie Reish, chairman; Marie Heiting and Lorraine Ballou. Everyone is invited to attend.

Again the time has approached for the annual collection of fresh eggs, by the Adult Bible Class of the M. E. church. These eggs are sent to the Lake Bluff Orphanage and other Methodist Institutions as our Easter offering.

The Epworth League members are co-operating with members of the Bible Class in collecting these eggs, so anyone desiring to help this good cause will kindly give their contribution to these young people when they call, or see that your contribution will be at Mrs. Mary Kramer's home by Monday evening April 3rd as the eggs have to be shipped on the 4th of April.

The first regular meeting this year of the Orland 4-H Club was held Thursday evening March 23 in the home of Chas. Erickson, the Club leader. Election of officers was the main business transacted. Those elected are: Irvin Yunker, President; Norman Yunker, Vice President; Howard Fulton, secretary; Alice Ihlenfeldt, recreational chairman, and Raymond Bernard, club reporter. One new member, Donald Yunker, was added to the club membership which makes a total of 9 members.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Raymond Bernard on April 19. A lunch was served by the Misses Evelyn and Kathryn Erickson and Mrs. Virginia Erickson.

Mrs. John Helenhouse and son, Harold who have been in Florida since last fall returned home last Thursday. They brought very many interesting remembrances such as sea shells, baskets and trays made from pine needles and many other interesting objects.

They report a pleasant sojourn in the sunny south.

Gottfried Lillwitz who was recently injured in a fall and who has been a patient in Silver Cross hospital in Joliet, has returned home and is improving nicely.

Mrs. Mable Ekberg is opening a new Swedish coffee house in the former Purple Candle restaurant on 143rd street on April 1.

As there is no township election in Orland township this year the off-

ice of school trustee of Orland township is to be voted for at an election to be held Saturday afternoon, April 8, in the Orland Park school. Lester Sayers is a candidate for the full term.

The same evening an election is to be held in the school house to elect a school director for a full term. James Creer is the outgoing director. Whether he will be a candidate for re-election has not been announced.

Mountains of the Moon
The Mountains of the Moon are in "darkest" Africa.

Edw. Schmaedeke

Auctioneer

ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS
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The home of the Champion Percheron Colonel Laet, by Laet. Colonel Laet weighs a ton and trots with ease. Colonel Laet was Sire and Grand Champion 1937 at the Colorado State Fair, Sire and Grand Champion at the Northern Colorado Live Stock Show. Was not shown since. Illinois breeders, you have a Champion at home. See some of his off-springs here at the farm. Also at service Franco Laet, by Curly Laet. Studs for sale. Also a few foals.

The Lady Ellen Stock Farm is also the home of a fine herd of thoroughbred runners including America, England, France, Belgium and includes the winner Polydor (stallion) by Import Golden Broom out of Polly Ann, also at service Roguish Boy, by Roguish Eye out of Dark Mist.

Karakul Sheep. A few ewes at \$50.00 each. Lambs \$25.00. Half breeds \$10.00 each. Registered Oxford yearling buck \$25.00.

English Sussex hatching eggs \$1.00 per setting. Toulouse and White Chinese goose eggs \$2.00 per setting of 7. Muscovy duck eggs \$1.50 per dozen. Purple guineas, also white.

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JUST WEST OF TINLEY PARK

Electricity Reaches the Homestead; Farming Regains Favor With Youth



Rural Depopulation Trend Reversed as Agricultural Industries Begin Developing New Cultural and Mechanical Opportunities

By JOSEPH W. LaBINE

"How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm?"

We used to have a lot of fun singing that good-humored old ballad in the War days. The question was qualified, of course, by the addition of the words, "after they've seen Paree." The idea was supposed to be that once a lad from the cornfields of Iowa or the plantations of the Old South had had a fling at the world's gayest capital it was no simple task to reconcile him once more to a life of hard chores and high boots.

Everybody sang it, nobody believed it and it was swell propaganda for raising an expeditionary army.

Today it's not so funny. Keeping 'em down on the farm is a serious problem. Better educational opportunities, lean times and the broader sophistication for which that same war was largely responsible have lured to the city many a young man who would otherwise have proudly aspired to the farming tradition.

Land Up, Population Down.

In 1925, some 48.6 per cent of the land area of the United States was in farms; in 1930 this ratio had increased to 51.8 per cent, and by 1935 it had jumped to 55.4 per cent. During these same years the rural population, which had been 46.1 per cent of the nation's total in 1925, declined to 43.8 per cent in 1930 and to 43.1 per cent in 1935.

But in a real democracy the social and economic pendulums do not swing too far out of line before a way is found to bring them back. The last few years have seen a new appreciation of sociological readjustment, and its effect has been to create new machinery for spreading to the farthest reaches of the land the cultural and mechanical benefits which have all too long obtained chiefly to the cities. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the concerted drive now under way to extend electricity to the farms.

The Rural Electrification administration, organized in 1935, and "feeling its way" for the last two or three years, is getting into full stride with plans to electrify 500,000 American farms between now and June 30.

Electrification Booms.

During the first six months of this year it will have lent or allocated funds to bring the benefits of electricity to a number of farms equal to more than one-third of all the electrified farms there were in this country at the end of 1933. It is safe to predict that, with the farms to be added, independent of REA aid, to the lines of the utility companies (whose rural programs REA spurred to record activity) the present total will be doubled.

Cloaked in these statistics are implications certainly far vaster than the figures themselves, portents far beyond the power of any allegorical string of electric light bulbs seven times the girth of the globe to illuminate.

It takes no more than a little anecdote to illustrate how electricity,

coupled with this day of the automobile, the highway and the radio, may well be a starting gun for the long awaited back-to-the-soil decentralization which may some day supplant the breadline. The anecdote concerns a southeastern farmer who



This lad may some day be a better poultry-raiser than his dad, homing future hens under an electric hover.

had been persuaded finally to sign up with an REA co-op only after the most spirited resistance.

Social Significance.

"I never would have believed what it has meant," he told the co-op superintendent some time after electric power had begun to relieve his family from most of its drudgery. "My boys who are just entering or about ready for high school are making their plans about what they are going to do, on the farm, when they grow up. It used to be they talked about what they were going to do when they grew up, seeming to have in mind everything else except farming."

Nor will the cities be without compensation for the benefits extended to the farms. Manufacturers will be materially helped.

New figures from the REA statisticians reveal that the total lent or made available by REA in the four years which will end June 30 will be \$231,000,000. Of this amount, \$150,000,000 is for material orders, from which all industry draws ex-

Above: REA and Co-op officials rode beside modern power lines in an ox cart symbolizing the inconveniences of rural life in a bygone day, as Center, Ala., paraded to celebrate its new electric service.

tensive benefits. Twenty-nine million dollars will have gone into poles; \$6,500,000 into line hardware and cross-arms; \$1,500,000 into insulators; \$27,000,000 into transformers; \$18,000,000 into cut-outs and brackets; \$1,500,000 into grounding equipment; \$49,000,000 into conductors and \$8,000,000 into guy wires, clamps, rods and anchors.

Aluminum: A Sample.

The effect upon industry is easily seen by making a brief analysis of any one of these items. Take the largest—conductors—for instance: The United States has consumed some 600,000 miles of aluminum cable, steel reinforced—and 115,000 miles of this have been required by REA in four years! New 1939 orders will help to stabilize employment for Arkansas' vast bauxite mines, from which the ore used in REA aluminum cable comes; for aluminum plant workers, for the railroads, for aluminum reduction and fabricating plants and even for the steel industry, which provides cores for the cables.

Still further good news for industry, as well as an indication of the fuller life in store for the half million farms to be added to REA lines in the remainder of the fiscal year, is an immediate demand for \$90,000,000 worth of appliances which the program is expected to create.

On the face of past records it may be prophesied that 130,000 families will buy refrigerators; 230,000 will buy washing machines; 85,000, water pumps; 80,000 vacuum cleaners—and 435,000 will buy radios, which is just one more indication, perhaps, that it is the cultural benefits of electricity that appeal to the farmer, for only 400,000 will buy electric irons.

Small Towns Profit.

Profit has come, also, to the small urban communities which exist as marketing and recreational centers for surrounding farm areas. As an example, from 1935 through 1938, 600,000 farm homes were electrified in the United States, almost all requiring new wiring. Of the \$50,000,000 expended for this aspect of the work, half was spent for labor performed locally by small electrical contractors who had not had much employment because of lack of local home construction. The other \$25,000,000 has gone to distributors and manufacturers of wiring materials.

Even with the vast nature of this year's program there will be much left to be done. When REA first began to function, only one farm in nine had electricity; when this year's program is carried out to its fullest extent three farms in five will still be without it.

It must not be imagined, either, that REA's path has been entirely rosy. REA makes no grants; it lends money only, and theoretically cannot be counted as one of the "Santa Claus" agencies. Its loans must be self-liquidating or it won't lend.

But of all the millions loaned up to March 1, 1939, less than \$100,000 in principal and interest had been repaid. Officials were plainly worried that revenues and repayments were not up to expectations.

Now John M. Carmody, REA administrator, hopes a remedy will be found in legislation by the states which will be favorable to REA co-operatives experiencing financial difficulties. REA's legislative plan, now in effect in six states, will seek to have lightened the state tax burden on co-ops, relieve them of control by state power commissions and exempt their securities from "blue sky" laws.

How successful Carmody will be remains to be seen. It seems plausible to expect remonstrances from utility companies whose rural lines are benefactors from no such leniency.

© Western Newspaper Union.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Morgenthau in for another headache . . . His bright young men would have Treasury gamble on return of prosperity . . . Two recent appointments take State department by surprise . . . President stalling until he can be sure of his course.

WASHINGTON. — Conservative Henry Morgenthau Jr., who has patiently tried, mostly in vain, to ride herd on the wild-eyed left wingers of the New Deal, is in for another headache. This time the threat is actually coming from some of his own bright young men, men who, strangely enough, have agreed with the secretary of the treasury through thick and thin and differed violently with the group which talks about spending our way out of depression.

This time it is on taxes. Morgenthau has always advocated more taxes. He believes in a balanced budget. He would like to move revenues up and cut spending down at the same time to accomplish this. He thinks the surest way to move revenues up is to cut spending down, for he believes the mere gesture toward economy on the part of the government would inspire such confidence on the part of business that profits would increase, and hence taxes would multiply.

Morgenthau and Harry L. Hopkins, a very strange team to be working in any fiscal cause, went to bat one after the other promising business that its tax load would be adjusted. President Roosevelt followed them with the promise of no more taxes. But Morgenthau meant "adjusted," he did not mean "reduced."

Morgenthau's idea would be to reduce specific taxes which tend to discourage investment. He did not mean for a moment to reduce the total expected revenues of the Treasury.

But his young men, with considerable prodding from Capitol Hill, are proposing just that. They figure that if certain taxes, now calculated to be discouraging to investment and new enterprises, should be lifted, business might revive so much that the total receipts would increase. Whereas to make sure that revenues from the same total national income remains the same it would be necessary to impose some additional taxes to make up for the discouraging type of taxes reduced. This, they figure, might defeat the main idea, which is to get business going and thus work out of the recession.

Would Have Treasury Gamble On Return of Prosperity

In short, as Morgenthau conservatively views it, they are willing to have the Treasury gamble on the return of prosperity. If it wins, then the temporary tax loss is replaced by such business activity that the reduced rates would produce largely increased net revenue. Fine! If it loses, and the reduced taxes do not spur business, so that the Treasury suffers a heavy net loss—well, it was worth the try.

There are many senators and representatives who agree with these young Treasury experts. They believe the gamble is worth taking, and that the chances of winning are excellent. They also approve the direction in which such a program would start the government moving, regarding it as a distinct veering away from the path followed since Roosevelt came into the White House, which leads, as they see it, inevitably towards the government being obliged to take over more and more business because private capital has been fearful.

There is another phase on which there is even less agreement. That is the proposal to reduce the rates on very large incomes. Treasury experts agree that lower taxes on the high brackets would produce more income for the government for the simple reason that as soon as the rate gets too high the very rich man puts his money in tax-exempt securities. One of the country's best known millionaires told a group of Democratic senators at a lunch recently that he had put more than two-thirds of his fortune in tax-exempts.

But it is not regarded as good politics to take the taxes off the rich, however sound the economics may be. It opens the door to demagogic attacks.

Appointments Catch State Department by Surprise

Two recent appointments caught the state department completely by surprise. One was the naming of Laurence A. Steinhardt as ambassador to Russia. The other was the promotion of Col. Edwin M. (Pa) Watson as brigadier general, with the further statement that he was to retire and join the White House secretariat.

The state department had thought Ben Smith, the famous stock market operator who is alleged to have made millions on the short side during the Hoover panic, was to be ambassador to Russia. And it had

thought "Pa" Watson would be made ambassador to Belgium.

The state department had a right to be surprised. It had been perfectly right in adding two and two and getting four. Why it was surprised was that almost without warning other things developed. In the case of Smith, the shrewd market operator did have the refusal of the Russian post. He wanted it, and President Roosevelt had offered it to him. In fact it had been learned, through the usual diplomatic channels, that Smith would be acceptable to the Soviet government.

But while the President was on his Caribbean trip he received a wireless from Smith, regretting very much that personal affairs had made it impossible for him to accept.

The situation which had developed was this. Smith had more or less settled down in the last few years, as far as business is concerned. He had cramped his style a little, before that, by promising that he would not play hob by short selling with the Roosevelt administration's efforts to revive business. He was a staunch Roosevelt man—among the early ones. He had turned bitterly on Hoover during the crusade of the Hoover administration against those who were short selling. What angered him was the effort of Hoover's friends to make short selling the alibi for the continuance of the depression.

Blamed Low Price of Wheat On Short Selling by Russia

Indeed it may be recalled that the Hoover crowd had a blind spot, to put it very mildly, with respect to short selling. Hoover's secretary of agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, tried to blame the Soviet government for the low price of wheat at the time the farm board was trying to hold the price up by buying. Hyde said the Russians were selling short and depressing the price. Hyde did not know that the Russians actually had a huge surplus of wheat, and they later delivered the wheat in taking up their short contracts, to the great annoyance of the farm board, which had unwittingly held the price up for them.

In settling down, Ben Smith bought an interest in a New York brokerage house. But when the time came to achieve his ambition and accept Roosevelt's offer of the Moscow post he found that it would require a tremendous sacrifice to get out. Obviously he could not continue to operate a New York brokerage business from Moscow. His partners could carry on, of course, but there would be plenty of criticism. And he could not get out without terrific losses.

President Stalling Until He Can Be Sure of Course

Having started to put business in a good enough humor to bring about some revival, thus smoothing the path to the election of a New Dealer to succeed President Roosevelt, the administration is just a little afraid now that congress will steal the play, overdo the pampering of the rugged individuals who meet the pay rolls, and undo some of the reforms accomplished in the last six years.

Consider Harry Hopkins over the last few months. When he was talking to individual senators, just before his confirmation as secretary of commerce, he was blunt and to the point. He has gradually been growing more cautious in his utterances. This does not mean the President has changed the view he expressed to Hopkins—as is generally believed—when Roosevelt decided to put Hopkins in charge of the job of bringing back prosperity. It merely means the President is stalling until he can be sure of his course.

When the President was asked outright if he would oppose repeal of the undistributed earnings and capital gains taxes, he replied that he was not sure. He could not be sure, he said, until he checked on how much revenue these taxes were producing.

What the President might have said was that he wants more time to consider, to make up his mind just how far he has to go to produce enough business revival to make sure of continuance of the New Deal after the next election, and how little reform he might have to sacrifice.

President's Strategy Centers On Winning Next Election

Actually Roosevelt is torn between two conflicting lines of strategy, both aiming at precisely the same thing and for the same object—to win the next election so that social reform can march on just as soon as possible, without the type of setback which Harding provided after the Wilson administration.

Harry Hopkins will continue to give a perfect illustration of the difficulty Roosevelt is in until Roosevelt makes up his mind definitely on specific propositions. For instance, the taxes he would not discuss.

So he walked on eggs in his Des Moines speech, and has been walking on bubbles in talking to newspaper men since. He is frightened by the word "appeasement," could not imagine where it originated. Yet the very day before, the President had not objected to the same word in a question. Perplexing? No. The President doesn't have to be tactful to his advisers. Hopkins fears indiscretion on his part might rouse his present critics in the inner circle to such efforts that his appeasement plans would be toppled over.

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It's Pretty to Wear And Easy to Make

ISN'T the dress with paneled skirt and lifted waistline (No. 1716) a lovely thing for larger women to wear? It's so simple, so soft and slenderizing, with a bodice that fits perfectly, because the shoulders are shirred and the waistline gathered. Make this of silk crepe, georgette, chiffon or flat crepe. Wear flowers or a jeweled pin at the becoming, deep neckline.

For slim figures, the bow-trimmed bolero frock (No. 1705) is particularly flattering, and it's



new as tomorrow morning! The dress, even without the bolero, is a real charmer, with its high neckline, flaring skirt and tiny, tiny waist. Tailored enough for daytime, and yet appropriate for afternoon parties, too. Thin wool, flat crepe or silk print are pretty materials for this.

The Patterns.

No. 1716 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. With long sleeves, size 38 requires 5 yards of 39-inch material; with short sleeves, 4½ yards.

No. 1705 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material, and 1½ yards of ribbon for bows. To line bolero takes 1½ yards.

Spring and Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book, which is now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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Affectionate Authority

He makes a great mistake who supposes that authority is firmer or better established when it is founded by force than that which is welded by affection.—Terence.

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Insist on Kellogg's Perfected, sold only in refinery-sealed bottles—never in bulk. One size—3½ oz., 25c. Accept no substitute or you will be disappointed. Approved by Good House-keeping Bureau.



Test of Gentility

The final test of gentility is the ability to disagree without being disagreeable.—Anon.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you feel those dearest to you?

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

WNU—A 13—39

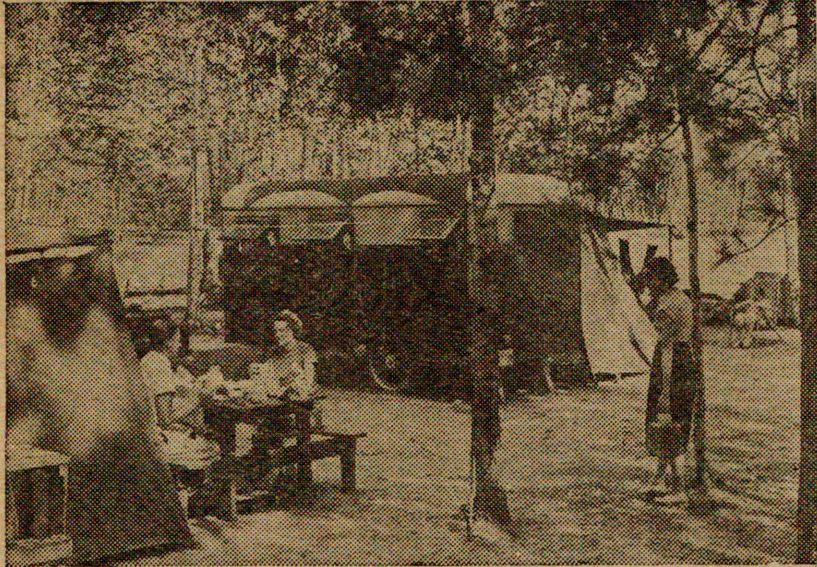
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Stringing four lines of aluminum cable at once near Horton, Kan. REA projects have required 115,000 miles of this cable.

Adirondacks Give N. Y. State An 'Air Conditioned' Ceiling



Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Iroquois Indians, seeking beaver pelts in the mountains of what is now northern New York state, sometimes found a dead campfire and traces of moccasined feet leading off to the north. A hunting party from one of the hated Algonquin tribes of Canada had passed this way.

The lips of the Iroquois curled in mocking scorn. "Hatirontak," they muttered, deep in their throats. "Hatirontak" ("Tree-eaters," or "They eat trees").

This was an insult, a fighting word. For thus the proud Iroquois contemptuously implied that these northern woods rovers lived by grubbing about for roots and bark like famished animals—as indeed they may have done in famine times when game eluded their arrows.

The name stuck—but not to a mere Algonquin tribe. White men liked its tripping, rhythmic sound, and they came to apply it, in time, to this whole wide wilderness where wandering bands of "Hatirontaks," or Adirondacks, once fought the Iroquois. The Adirondack mountains had acquired a name.

Is 'Air Conditioned' Roof.

Today, paleface tribes from the cities pour into this land of evergreen and birch, of avalanche-scarred peaks and densely wooded slopes, of bubbling trout streams and clear, cold lakes—the air-conditioned roof of New York state.

Their heads have stood much higher than they are today. Time, with ice and water, lowered the summits. Glaciers, grinding down the valleys and dumping debris, formed lakes and ponds—some 1,500 of them. Evergreens and hardwoods blanket the slopes, for trees thrive in this light, thin soil where little else will grow.

In the deep woods the hermit thrush sounds his flute. Deer often wander across the roads at night and from the dim distant shore of a lake rings the maniacal laugh of a loon.

Heading into the mountains from the southwest, through Rome, you cross the fertile Mohawk valley, today a peaceful pastoral in silver and green, but once—during the Revolution—the scene of savage attacks by scalp-crazy Indians led by greenclad Tory rangers.

As the road climbs higher the air grows cooler. And now (wonder of wonders) if it be late August or September when the ragweed hay-fever sneeze is loud in the land, a miraculous change often makes itself felt: the sneezing, snuffling, and weeping subside, for ragweed in most parts of the Adirondacks is practically unknown.

Famous For Fish.

Many fishermen come to the Adirondacks, for the state is continually restocking these waters with native brook trout, brown trout, rainbow trout, lake trout, whitefish, landlocked salmon, small-mouth and large-mouth bass, pike, perch and muskellunge.

On 50 peaks scattered over the mountains, state forest fire observers are stationed, with map and telephone, to watch for telltale smoke. Above, like a huge restless hawk, soars a state patrol plane, radio equipped. When word of a forest fire is flashed, the rangers, under New York state law, can draft anybody they need for 25 cents an hour.

Only one who has seen a bad forest fire can know the full horror of it—red fury racing through the brush and leaping from tree to tree, 250-year-old pines blazing up like candles and consuming themselves in a trice; fierce, searing flame licking up all life, killing the fish in the streams, putting every wild creature to panic flight and burning alive the slow of foot; threatening towns, leaving black desolation behind, sometimes robbing the very soil of fertility for years to come.

Nature Versus the Automobile.

Wild animals are still fairly abundant in the Adirondacks, but the gasoline age has brought them new troubles.

Each autumn some 6,000 bucks are shot, yet still the deer thrive. As soon as the leaves begin to redden and fall all the graceful white-tails grow suddenly scarce; something tells them that the time has come to play the annual hide-and-seek with death.

Driving on up the Fulton chain

Outdoor camping amid the pines and birches of high Adirondack mountain lakes is a popular summer custom, especially since the advent of trailer travel.

from Eagle bay, you enter the big county of Hamilton—population only 2.3 persons per square mile. The Belgian Congo in the heart of Africa is nearly five times as densely populated as this cityless county.

Above Inlet the road penetrates a part of the state's 2,170,000-acre Adirondack forest preserve. It took a constitutional amendment to build this road. Before a tree could be cut or a boulder blasted, an amendment to the state constitution had to be approved by the people in a referendum, for their fundamental law provides that these lands shall be kept forever wild.

A busy little metropolis of the woods is the village of Saranac Lake today. But imagination conjures out of the past the picture of a rude, raw mountain hamlet—a collection of guides' houses and a store—past which an "old plush horse" is plodding, shaggy Kitty, Doctor Trudeau's mare.

It all began in 1873 when a guide carried young Edward L. Trudeau's frail form up two flights of steps in



Lake Placid, N. Y., is traditionally America's most popular winter sports resort. Here is a typical January scene showing two skiers, the escort breaking trail for his girl companion.

Paul Smith's hunting lodge a few miles to the north and laid him down on a bed, exclaiming:

"Why, doctor, you don't weigh no more than a dried lambskin."

The 24-year-old physician, just beginning a promising medical career in New York, had been stricken with tuberculosis—regarded as a death sentence then. He came to the Adirondacks purely by chance, and the climate helped him live a long and monumental life as one of the world's leading disease-fighters.

Monuments to Trudeau.

Lasting monuments to the beloved physician are the Trudeau sanatorium, the Trudeau research laboratories, and the Trudeau school of tuberculosis, which exports its learning to the world.

To hundreds of people all over the world the Adirondacks still mean Paul Smiths.

In an ideal setting on Lower St. Regis Lake this bearded, regal guide conducted the country's most famous hunting lodge. Its principal asset was his personality, for Paul (originally Apollos) had an endless fund of stories, a ready wit, and an utter freedom from awe of plutocrats or royalty.

"When Paul Smith first came to the Adirondacks," the saying goes, "the woods were full of Indians. When he died they were full of millionaires; among both old Paul was equally at home."

Shrewd old Paul died in 1912 a millionaire himself, for he bought not only land but waterfalls, and sold electric power over a wide area as the north country developed.

Today much of the Paul Smith empire remains, but its most conspicuous center and symbol is gone—the big hotel on lower St. Regis Lake. It burned in 1930.

Robert Finds a Way

By JENNIE MCGRAW
© Associated Newspapers.
WNU Service.

AS ROBERT entered the front door Myrl came in from the kitchen. Her fingers were sticky with dough, and her usually smooth brow was marred by a crease of impatience.

"Rob, will you just run down to the store and get me a small sack of flour? I'm making biscuits, and I haven't enough to roll them out."

Robert's own brow creased now. "Gosh, Myrl, I've had a hard day, and I'm tired. Can't you use something else to finish the biscuits? Baking powder, or cornstarch, or something? Or let 'em go and have bread?"

Myrl's frown smoothed as she laughed.

"No, Rob, I can't use anything but flour, not even talcum powder. And you would have to go to the store for bread anyway. I was making biscuits because the bread was all gone. I didn't know the flour was so nearly gone, too."

Robert turned wearily and went out. He stopped at the corner of the house to see if the car was out, but the garage doors were closed, and he decided that it would not take much longer to walk than to get the car and then put it away again.

As he trudged the five long blocks to the store he was thinking hard. Every evening that week he had gone to the store to get something before he could have his dinner. Eggs one time, bread another, steak a third. And two mornings he had gone after things before breakfast. On both these mornings he had almost missed his train to the city.

Thinking back, he could see that Myrl had been getting more and more careless about keeping supplies in the house. There seemed to him to be little excuse for it. She had the telephone and the car to shop with.

She drove down to the little suburban shopping center nearly every day for other things, but she could not seem to find time to stock the larder. She was always meeting friends with whom to visit over sundae at the soda shop, or she had an engagement for luncheon, bridge or tea.

Everything else about the smart little bungalow she managed beautifully but the groceries were always running out. Robert reflected wryly that it had become easier to send him to the store than to order over the telephone or drive to the grocer's. He had become a glorified errand-boy, whose meals were delayed until he delivered the groceries.

He made his purchases from Mr. Smithson himself, and after asking for the bread that he knew must be had for breakfast he leaned over the counter and talked earnestly to Mr. Smithson for several minutes. That gentleman looked astonished at first, but as Robert talked on he chuckled and nodded sympathetically.

"It's a go, Mr. Kern. There's a lot of 'em do that way."

"Six-thirty, then," Robert said, as he turned towards the door.

He whistled cheerfully as he carried the flour home, and waited patiently while the biscuits baked. Dinner over, they went to the neighborhood movie.

As she turned out the living-room lights for the night Myrl remarked, "You bought bread for breakfast, didn't you? I'd like a melon, though. Will you run down to the store and get one in the morning?"

"Yes," promised Robert, with a grim note in his voice that Myrl missed.

When the alarm tinkled at seven Myrl awoke and saw that Robert was up and gone. She decided that he had awakened early and gone out to the store without disturbing her. The coffee was just starting to "perk" when a flivver truck rattled up the drive and stopped before the kitchen door.

Almost before Myrl had time to wonder the door opened and Robert came briskly in with a melon. But such a Robert. He wore a big white apron, and a pencil was stuck jauntily over one ear. Myrl stared, dumbfounded.

"There's your melon, Mrs. Kern, and a nice one it is. Now if there is anything else you wish brought later, I can take the order right now, or you may telephone, if you prefer," and he poised an expectant pencil over a notebook.

Myrl had recovered her voice, if not her wits.

"Robert Kern, what does this mean? What are you doing with that apron and that truck?"

"Well," answered Robert, meekly, "I've got a part-time job with Mr. Smithson delivering groceries mornings and evenings. I've got so used to being a delivery boy I thought I might as well make it pay."

Myrl leaned against the table and laughed till the tears came.

"I get the point Rob. Take the truck and the apron back to Mr. Smithson and tell him I'll telephone an order that will break his truck down."

The delivery boy kissed her and departed, grinning. He had counted on Myrl's sense of humor, and it had not failed.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Beverages of Various Kinds; Explains Their Role in the Diet

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

FOOD and drink are inseparably linked in any consideration of the nutritional needs of man. It is, therefore, in response to a fundamental need that we include some kind of beverage in every meal, no matter how simple or how elaborate the food may be. For primarily, beverages contain water which is as necessary to the human body as air.

Approximately two-thirds of the body is composed of water. It is found in the muscles, in the brain tissue, in the various organs such as liver and kidneys, and even in the bones. Every cell in the body is dependent upon water for its proper functioning.

Body's Need for Liquids

This precious fluid acts as a solvent of food materials and makes possible their digestion and absorption. Since it is an essential constituent of the blood, it helps to transport nutrients to every cell—this function alone requiring about 10 pounds of water in constant circulation. Finally, it helps to eliminate waste products from the body through the lungs, skin and kidneys.

The daily losses of water from the body must be replaced regularly or the consequences may be extremely serious to health. It has been shown that headaches, nervousness and indigestion may result when the intake of fluids is diminished below normal requirements.



Beverages Classified

The quantity of water needed by each person varies with the dietary and with the season of the year, much larger amounts being required when the temperature is high. But it is generally agreed that everyone should consume several glasses of water daily, in addition to the water obtained from foods, chiefly fruits and vegetables. Part of the need is met by milk, and by coffee, tea, cocoa, fruit juices and various other fruit-flavored drinks which add pleasure to mealtime, serve as wholesome, between-meal pick-me-ups, and provide a gracious method of extending hospitality to guests.

Aside from milk, which belongs in a classification by itself, and fruit juices which are consumed chiefly for their minerals and vitamins, beverages fall into two groups which overlap somewhat: those that are refreshing and those that are stimulating.

Refreshing Beverages

The refreshing beverages include fruit juices, fruitades and carbonated drinks, such as ginger ale and sarsaparilla. They are effective in quenching thirst and their appetizing flavors encourage the drinking of generous amounts of water. They also contribute energy values to the diet in proportion to the amount of sweetening used in their preparation.

Fruit juices are most frequently served as an appetizer at breakfast, lunch or dinner. Fruitades are useful as between-meal drinks and when entertaining. Children like to display their hospitality to friends and this type of beverage, served with a few crackers or simple cookies, makes an attractive snack.

Mothers will find it convenient and economical to utilize for this purpose beverage crystals which come in a variety of fruit flavors. These make wholesome, refreshing beverages at a minimum cost; the amount of sweetening may be determined by individual preference.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Salad Molds.—Muffin pans make good individual molds for gelatin salads and for macaroni and cheese mixtures.

Ironing Board Cleanliness.—Unaccounted-for smudges that appear on freshly laundered clothes may be caused by an ironing board cover that isn't quite clean. A few removable unbleached muslin covers that can be tubbed and changed for each batch of ironing will more than repay their upkeep by protecting the entire week's wash.

Joining Wool Yarn.—Knitting your wool is never a satisfactory method of joining. When you next start a fresh ball, thread a darning needle with the end of the wool and run your needle along the new end of used wool for about one and a half inches. You will find that this makes an invisible join which will not come undone.

ence; and they are so easily prepared that children may do the mixing themselves.

Stimulating Beverages

The stimulating beverages are coffee, tea, chocolate and cocoa. When made with milk, chocolate and cocoa are rich in nutritive values, though their fuel value varies with the product used. Chocolate is much richer in fat than cocoa, and products labeled "breakfast cocoa" usually contain a larger percentage of the natural cocoa fat than products simply labeled, "cocoa."

The food value of coffee and tea depends entirely upon the cream or milk, and sugar with which they are served. However, they have an important place in the dietary because their flavor and aroma add greatly to the enjoyment of other foods and they give a comfortable feeling of well-being.

The stimulating principle in these beverages is known as caffeine in coffee, and thein in tea. Doctors may forbid coffee because of some abnormality in health which makes a stimulant undesirable. But competent authorities hold that the effects of the

moderate use of coffee by normal individuals may be disregarded. Neither coffee nor tea, however, should be given to children. First, because they do not need stimulants, and second, because the use of these beverages will tend to reduce the consumption of milk which is so important to their nutritional welfare.

Guard Against Staleness

The subject of coffee has been investigated from many angles by competent scientists, whose findings should be of interest to homemakers. The flavor and aroma of coffee are derived chiefly from a volatile oil, which is developed during the roasting process. But it has been established that this substance is rapidly lost from the coffee upon exposure to air. Moreover, each pound of coffee contains about two ounces of fixed oil which may become rancid in the presence of air. These changes occur whether the coffee is ground or in the bean.

Since stale, flavorless coffee may have an adverse effect upon appetite, it is important to buy a product that is protected against the air, or to choose one that is freshly roasted. The homemaker should also buy coffee in small quantities so that it can be used up quickly once it is opened. After the coffee has been made, there may be a further escape of its flavor and fragrance with both heat and steam. That is why coffee should not be allowed to stand, but should be served the moment it is made, and why it should not be reheated.

Tea also deteriorates when it is stored for long periods. It should therefore be bought in small quantities and kept in air-tight containers.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1939—56.

Jiffy Knit Skirt and Blouse



Pattern No. 6019

Large knitting needles and some Shetland floss make this jiffy knit a delight to novice or expert. It's knitted round and round in stockinette stitch, beginning at the neck and working down. Stunning sunburst detail all-around the neck,

SAFETY TALKS

'Pedestrian Faults'

THE National Safety council has charged pedestrians with a large share of the responsibility for traffic accidents that killed 39,500 persons in 1937. Of this total 15,400 were pedestrians.

In "Accident Facts," a statistical review of 1937, the council said: "Many pedestrians show utter lack of caution in their use of streets and highways. Combined state reports for 1937 show that in 67 per cent of all fatal pedestrian accidents the pedestrian either was violating a traffic law or was acting in an obviously unsafe manner. In non-fatal accidents pedestrian faults appeared in 69 per cent of the cases."

The council described such things as jay-walking, failure to observe traffic lights, drunken walking, walking with instead of against traffic on rural highways, crossing streets in the middle of a block as "pedestrian faults."

Tomorrow

When another day has arrived we will find that we have consumed our yesterday's tomorrow, another tomorrow will urge on our years, and still be a little beyond us.—Persius.

To Correct Constipation Don't Get It!

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort of constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?

If your difficulty, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted cereal—a natural food, not a medicine—has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day, it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular, month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew! Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

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Mokena Board Meets April 4

The Mokena village board will hold its monthly meeting next Tuesday evening at which time a group of representative citizens of the village are expected to be present. Various matters of vital interest to the community are expected to be discussed. Anyone wishing to attend is welcome to do so.

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Fish Fry Every Friday Night

To the men of Tinley Park . . .

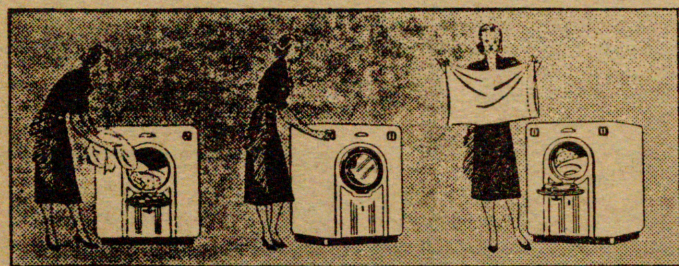
Give your wife a vacation from the steam and mess of Wash Day. Yes, she can have fifty two vacation days every year if you will give her A BENDIX!

We will give you a good start by doing a Washing in your own Home, in the evening, too, so that you also can enjoy the Demonstration. We will furnish the Machine and the soap. All you need is a batch of dirty clothes and running hot and cold water.

By the way, the BENDIX will more than pay for itself in savings in Laundry Bill, regardless of whether you now do your wash at home or send it out.

There is no obligation of course.

This Is All YOU Do . . . Bendix Does The Rest
AUTOMATICALLY



1 Put dry, soiled clothes into the dry cylinder and shut the door. 2 Set automatic time and water controls, add soap and bluing. 3 Take out clean, sweet clothes... damp-dry and ready for line.

Clarence E. Beagley

TELEPHONE 136-J1 ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS
JUST WEST OF TINLEY PARK



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HICK & MESENBRINK

TINLEY PARK, ILL.
PHONE 114



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PORK LOIN Swifts Premium Small Whole or Either End LB. 24¢
PORK SHOULDER ROAST - LB. 22¢
POT ROAST - LB. 23¢
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST - LB. 20¢
VEAL FOR STEW - LB. 13¢
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST - LB. 20¢
LAMB FOR STEW - LB. 10¢

SCHMUTTE'S Grocery & Market

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Free Delivery, 10 am. to 2 pm. Call Tinley Park 49-R

POT ROAST - LB. 23¢
PORK BUTT FOR ROAST OR SLICED LB. 22¢
HANDY TORPEDO FLASHLIGHT FREE WITH PURCHASE OF
2 PKGS. OF WHEATIES FOR 23¢
AMER. FAMILY FLAKES SIZE 21¢
RIB ROAST - LB. 24¢

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Feed Those Chicks WITH

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3. VITALITY BROILER RATION

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ARCADE AND RED COMB FEEDS

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EGGS, STRICTLY FRESH 2 DOZ. 33¢
FLOUR PURASNOW Two Carnival 24 79¢
MILK, NONE-SUCH 4 TALL CANS 22¢
CHEESE, AMER. OR BRICK BULK LB 20¢
PHILADELPHIA CR. CHEESE 3 PKG 23¢
SALAD DRESSING, N. S. FULL QT. 25¢
PRUNES FANCY 40-50 SIZE 2 LBS 15¢
SALMON, PINK 2 TALL CANS 25¢
PEACHES OR PEARS No. 2 1/2 Cans LIBBY'S 21¢
CORN, GOLDEN BANTAM 3 FOR 23¢
TOMATO JUICE 2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 19¢
COFFEE, CHASE & SANBORN LB 25¢
COOKIES, CHOCOLATE MARSHMELLOWS LB 14¢
RIVAL DOG FOOD - LB CAN 8¢
SOAP, AMERICAN FAMILY OR KITCHEN KLENZER 5¢
WHEATIES FLASHLIGHT FREE with 2 PKGS 25¢
BROOMS EXCELLENT VALUE AT 21¢
COMPLETE STOCK OF GARDEN TOOLS AND SEEDS
Grapefruit Texas 15¢ 6 for
APPLES Baldwin 23¢ 5 lbs.
Cauliflower HD 15¢
Sw. Potatoes 1 lb 10¢
CELERY 2 STK 13¢
ORANGES, Calif. 2 doz. 29¢
APPLES, Winesap 23¢ Four lbs.
LETTUCE, TWO HEADS 15¢
POTATOES, 15 lb 35¢
CARROTS Bunches 13¢
ALSO GREEN BEANS, RADISHES, GREEN ONIONS AND ASPARAGUS

Vogt's Dept. Store

TELEPHONE, TINLEY PARK 75

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BABY CHICKS \$7.75 Per Hundred

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